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WOOLENS HURT

Grain Supply.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) BERKELEY, Oct. 14.servation of woolen suits and dresses will help increase the supply of wheat, according to a bulletin issued here by Dean Hunt of the University of California college

The greater the consump tion of woolen goods, Dean Hunt pointed out, means a higher price of wool. A rise in the price of wool holds back the marketing of mutton. mand for other meats. To produce other meats holds up the price of Indian corn, oats and barley and thus tends to

WANTED, BY OUR MEN IN FRANCE, TOBACCO.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND DIRECT WIRE PARIS, Oct. 14 .- The Red Cross now has only a small supply of to-bacco. A few weeks ago it received a shipment of ten tons, but the most of it has been distributed. It expects re seemy as an index of a intends to do to bring victorious conclusion." at a proclamation followed and the content of the United America: the United States and is lend their funds to seem to sustain their ar. The might of the sheing mobilised and trile a mortal blow at faces of outraged his, and of the cause fillions of dollars are m, feed and clothe the witch immediately dispatched several hundred pounds to distribute among the camp location, became so insistent and the camp and distribute tobacco to the amplification of the camp location, became so insistent and the camp for the camp location, became so insistent and the camp for the camp location and the camp location of the Camp location

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WILSON SEES CHARGE.

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ATTORNEYS ASKED

y injured his son was of men who ber 24 as national Liberty Bond Day and calls on all patriotic people to loan their money to crush natocracy. President Wilson, by executive order, stops all unlicensed trading with the enemy. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE GREAT WAR. The Situa-

WASHINGTON. Pre-

British in Flanders held back by morases, but still Haig's forces make appreciable gains, while Ger-man counter-attacks are smothered under English artillery fire.

Viscount Bryce speaks in appreciation of America's entrance int the war.

Holland embargoes all shipping to England in retaliation for Great Britain's uncompromising attitude on export to Germany of sand, gravel and scrap fron.

German invading force, backed by ninety war vessels, now occupies east end of Oesel Island in Gulf of Riga.

SENATOR LEWIS MAY NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Presient Wilson yesterday saw American oldiers go through all the thrilling work of trench warfare, includ-ing "going over the top," cutting through wire entanglements and us-

through wire entanglements and using the bayonet in the "enemy" trench. The drill was carried out at the Washington barracks by American engineers training there. It was the commander-in-chief's first glimpse of what America's army will be called on to perform on the fields of France, and he followed the work of the engineers with the keenest interest, as did Mrs. Wilson and several government offi-Wilson and several government offi-cials who accompanied him.

TO DO THEIR BIT.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—The Ex ecutive Committee of the American ecutive Committee of the American Bar Association has undertaken, at the request of the Provost Marshal General of the army, to organize in each State a group of lawyers to act as volunteer counsel to registrants under the selective service law, who will serve at the exemption boards and advise registrants as to their legal rights and duties under the draft. The patriotic duty is to be performed by counsel without compensation. There are nearly 4700 boards of exemption in the United States.

AMERICAN VESSEL SUNK BY SUBMARINE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-News of e sinking of the American steam ship Lewis Luckenbach by a Ger snip Lewis Luckenbach by a Ger-man submarine off the coast of France was received here today. Forty-seven of the fifty-six mem-bers of the crew were landed. The Luckenbach, of 3996 tons, was bound for Havre with a gen-eral cargo.

RED CROSS LEADERS PLAN SPEAKING TOUR.

[BY A. P NIGHT WIRE] . Davison, chairman of the War Board, and Harvey D. Gibson, gen-ral manager of the American Red ross, tonight announced plans for a our of the principal cities of the diddle and Far West, to tell organ-

The sight of William Hohenzollern marching through the streets of lower New York handcuffed to Uncle Sam, brought a deafening round of cheers from the crowds that lined the curbs and watched the passing of His Imperial German Majesty. Kaiser Wilhelm was dolled up in his grandest regimentals and carried considerable hardware of the decorative order. Uncle Sam marched soberly along, pulling behind the much-mustached and helmeted Bill. This striking spectacle was produced by department members of local Draft Board No. 95 of New York City. Robert Kenney was Uncle Sam and No. 95 of New York City. Robert Kenney was Uncle Sam and No. 95 of New York City. Robert Kenney was Uncle Sam and No. 95 of New York City. York City. Robert Kenney was Uncle Sam and Louis Annachiaro impersonated the chief exponent of German kultur. The triumphal march was made as a sort of send-off to the selected men booked for the National Army camp at Yaphank, L. I. Fifty-five other selected men accompanied Uncle Sam and his prisoner to the cantonment. The photo shows. Uncle Sam and Kaiser Wilhelm on their way through lower New York and on to the army camp at Yaphank, L. I., where the "Kaiser" and his captor, with other selected men, will train for their hart in the struggle going on abroad.

TEN THOUSAND FIENDISH CRIMES LAID TO KAISER.

Dr. Hillis Gives Sickening Recital of Outrages Against Women, Children.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HICAGO, Oct. 14.—Dr. Newell
Dwight Hillis today took 5000
Chicagoans into the chamber
of horrors of the great European
war at the Auditorium Theater.
He depicted the German atrocities
in Belgium and Northern France in
language that caused every woman
listener to pale and his men audiistener to pale and his men audi-

tors to "see red." He recited details of acts of besdality and cruelty that would seem incredible were they made by any less responsible person or by one

less responsible person or by one coming back to the other apostuces, who had not visited the very scenes of the atrocities and talked with a thousand witnesses of the crimes of the German soldiery.

In all, he said, more than 10,000 distinct cases of inhuman and savage acts have been documented.

"A peace on Germany's terms is one thing that civilization can't ensure this wholes with the world the commission of the order of the state of the other apostuces, he said and saying: 'It's true I crucies, he said and saying: 'It's true I crucies,

LIKE JUDAS ISCARIOT. fers of Germany to make peace. coming back to the other apostles,

OLLAR A DAY IS SOUSA'S PAY.

Bandmaster Writes Limerick Dealing with Remunera-tion Paid Soldiers.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 14 .here yesterday with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band, in behalf of the Liberty Loan, was banqueted by friends and former associates on the Marine Band, of which he was once leader. For the occasion he composed and recited this limerick:

"I joined the reserves on the first of May, "I gave up my band and one thousand per day. "A dollar a day is my government pay.
"My God, how the money rolls

Collusion?

MILK DEALERS ARE UNDER SUSPICION.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES.

GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATING

Justice that High Prices are Due BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE I WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Oct. 14.-Numerous com-

plaints have reached the Department of Justice within the last week or ten days alleging a combination on the part of the milk dealers through out the country. These complaints price of milk to the consumer.

The information received at the

department indicates that the milk dealers are not operating under one organization, but are split up into many groups, although each group corney-General, an investigation of absolute restriction the alleged combination among the milk dealers is now in progress to determine whether there has been my violation of the Sherman anti-

SPEEDS TO FUNERAL

over of corn now in Laredo, Tex, and to sell it here at cost to the people. William of different their ing permission to ship the grain of the United States.

Laborers yesterday held demonstrations, finally proceeding to the Chamber of Deputies, where they assembled in front of the building, voiced their protests against high prices charged by merchants and demanded that the delegates remember their promises to the working people and provide relief.

KERENSKY ATTENDS

SLAV WAR COUNCIL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

BELOIT (Wis.) Oct. 14.—After a wild airplane ride of 130 miles from fort sill, where he is training to both the strain that already left the fort and was enable to reach Beloit in time for his sister's funeral.

The young aviator received word the could only have been devised by persons unacquainted with the officer told him to pack at once, and, mounting a two-passenger battle plane, the two men set out to overtake the departed train. After the departed train. Accounties, including the Dutch commercial men would never yield to such a measure or try to miles a minute, the aviators overtake the departed train. Accounties, including the Dutch coll only have been devised by persons unacquainted with the officer told him to pack at once, and, mounting a two-passenger battle plane, the two men set out to overtake the departed train. After the departed train. Accounties, including the Dutch commercial men would never yield to such a measure or try to miles a minute, the aviators overtake the departed train. After the thought Germany might foregoment that the area cost of the self-the last train from for his plane.

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BELOIT (Wis.) Oct. 14.—After a wild airplane ride of 130 miles from the Netherlands overseas trust, in an intervise, printed in the Handels of the Netherl

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WANING OF U-BOAT WAR STRIKINGLY EVIDENCED

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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LEPER IN MONTANA.

Serving in Army.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

physicians have pronounced him a hopeless leper. Senator Willett has voluntarily placed himself at the disposition of the State authorities.

disposition of the State authorities. He is thought to have contracted the

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TTAR MOVE

Trade with Enemy Brings on Crisis.

Embargo Upon Commercial Cable Messages is Imposed by Great Britain.

London Says Banned Material is Used to Construct the German Dugouts.

OPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.-

The growing difficulty of obtaining iron and steel for war purposes in Germany is indicated by an Imperial regulation just promulgated in Berlin, confiscating stocks of structural iron and steel, common tubing, sheeting, cast iron and cast steel. The order prohibits the use of any of these kinds of steel or iron except by special permission. The order goes far beyond the original regulation issued last July, which applied only to certain kinds of structural iron.

HOLD UP SHIPPING.

INTATIANTIC CABLE AND A F.1
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The
Massbode says it learns that all

Great Britain, October 11, stopped engaged in interstate commerce.

Directed by Robert W. Chifds of with Holland until such time as

tended that this concrete raw material was being used by the Germans in the construction of dugouts

plied by saying that it would satisfy the British desire to stop the transit of sand and gravel to Belgium only when the British government IN BATTLE PLANE. when the British gover showed, notwithstanding the detailed it in of the German authorities

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

THE—HAGUE, Oct. 14.—The
Dutch press is considerably incensed
at the latest restrictions imposed on
Holland by America and her allies.

"America," says the pro-German
Vaderland, "prevents our ships,
laden with cargoes that have been
paid for, from leaving her ports and
cuts off all connections with our
colonies and England cuts our cable
connections. Certainly America and
England have the right to do so; but
are we to bear it in silence?"

Commenting on America's refusal
to furnish coal to Dutch steamers,
the Vaderland asks if this is a
proper attitude for a country which
champions the rights of little mations. It also asks if America and
England will force Japan, Australia,
New Zealand and even China to hold
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President Wilson, by Executive Order, Stops All Unlicensed Trading with the Enem

ROAD WAR POWERS ARE CONFERRED UNDER ACT.

Authority is Delegated to Various Government Departments and Newly-created Board.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ASHINGTON, Oct. 14—Broad ter war powers conferred upon the President by the tradment departments and to a

Board, which it will relive of the Treasury Depart

PERSONNEL OF BOARD.

beginning of the war without special license.

Secretary McAdoo is vested by the President with and is expected to turn over to the Federal Reserve Board "the executive administration of any investigation, regulation or prohibition of any transaction in foreign exchange, export, or earmarking, or gold or silver coin, or bullion of currency, transfers of credit in any form (other than credits relating solely to transactions to be executed wholly within the United States) and transfers of evidences of indebtedgues or of the ownership of property between the united States and any foreign country, or between the residents of any one or more foreign countries, by any person within the United States.

The reserve board already exercises virtual control dver gold and silver exports.

The Secretary of the Treasury's vested authority to prevent transfinishing of information to an enemy either to or from the United States will be exercised by the secret service.

NATION'S DRYS ORGANIZE **BIG DRIVE ON CONGRESS.**

the Rev. James E. Cannon and others of the league, are preparing for a great campaign against saloons.

At the session of Congress just closed the prohibitionists were handicapped by the promise of the Democrats of the House not to take up any general legislation against intexicating liquors. They had to

ASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Oct. 14.—The
Anti-Saloon League and other prohibition organizations are organizations are organization a "bone dry" amendment to the Constitution at the next session of the Congress. The forces, led by the Rev. E. C. Dinwiddle convening of the regular session in December. Chairman Webp of the

WILL STUDY HAWAII.

Visit the Islands in a Short Time.

Expect Raids.

RUSSIANS NOW FEAR AIR

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14.—The Admiral political does not try to minimize the strategic seriousness of the capture of the Island of Dago.

Thick will prove important as an of the country." will prove important as an base for operations against

which will prove important as an enemy base for operations against Reval and menace the security of the Russian right flank.

Proclamations have been sent to the army and fleet, calling attention to the growing danger of an attack, even upon the capital, and exhorting the men te forget their political differences and turn their energies to the defense of the coast.

The Germans had been bombing for several days, but with little damage, the Russian defending fleet. It it regarded as not improbable that if they are successful in holding the islands, air raids upon Petrograd will be conducted by the Germans from these bases.

An official statement says:

"The Germans had been preparing for some time for the landing on the islands of Cesel and Dago and their operations were facilitated by the weakness of the Russian partels. The landing was made with extraordinary rapidity. The forces landed are estimated at one or two divisions.

"The loss of the islands deprives the Russians of their heretofore commanding position over the Guif of Riga and enables the enemy to undertake new operations, probably in the direction of Hapsal. The loss of the islands necessitates a change in the Russian army's positions around Segevold and a withdrawal to the Venden-Valk line.
"As soon as the return from head-

named in this mixed audience."

nations makes up the most sickening

MEMORY IS MISSING.

College Football Playe Can't Remember Taking Part in Contest.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE CLAREMONT, Oct. 14 .- One of the queerest cases of lapse of memory heard of in many days was School on the preceeding afternoon. Pierson replied by asking the inquirer what he was talking about that he had gone down to Pomona

Pierson was promptly informed and had been largely responsible for the low score by his stellar playing. Pierson says he remembers going down to Pomona and putting on his uniform and has a faint recollection of the kickoff but from then until this morning, he remembers nothing.

(A. F. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE)
HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 26.—
(By Mail.)—Hawaii is to be visited such a hard time finding his clothes

HONOLULU (T. H.) Sept. 26.—

(By Mail.)—Hawaii is to be visited next month by a Congressional party consisting of between fifty and sixty Senators and Representatives, according to a cable message received here by Delegate to Congress Kalanianaole from his private secretary. Jack Desha, in Washington.

The last Legislature, which adjourned in May, appropriated \$40,000 to pay the expenses of a Congressional party, the idea being that the members of Congress should come here and see for themselves what are the needs of Hawaii that the mational government can supply.

FRENCH OFFICER HONORED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, Oct. 14.—Owing to a jump in the price of beef, only one of five bulls scheduled to be killed by matadors in the Mexicali bull ring today was blain. Senor Enrico Hernandez bought five bulls of valley farmers last week for the show. Yesterday he was approached by Kansas City buyers who offered by Gen. Petain in general orders and the matadors, four were unfarmed. The fifth, a well-dispositioned animal, was publicly butchered at the eng of ten-minutes' torture.

Lloyd George Takes a War Vacation.



Lloyd George, Britain's Premier,

rough a countryside of England. This is the Premier's first real he day since the war began.

Fiendish Crimes. CAYS OTHER MAN TOOK HIS FAMILY.

MARKABLE STORY IS TOLD IN DIVORCE SUIT.

ter Returns Home to Find Discovers Them at Ocean-

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.-When

ation of the French "poilu" will be raised from one-hair to infect our fers of a quart, beginning January 1, 1918, according to a decision just reached by Minister of Provisions and Minister of War. The date of the increased allowance will be advanced, if possible.

MACEDONIAN TOBACCO POPULAR IN AMERICA.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
ATHENS, Sept. 15.—The large merican tobacco concerns are ATTACKS ON PETROGRAD.

discovered at Pomona College today when Alvin Plerson, star tackle
for the Pomona College frosh was
questioned as to what he thought
about the game with Pomona High

The Adal situation fully to the correlations of Cuba, favorable to the production of tobacco. It blends with other grades.

The American demand for it has

Gives Out Figures Showing Waste in Beer.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] LONDON, Sept. 10. — Last year 216,000,000 pints of beer were sold to soldiers in the army canteens of to soldiers in the army canteens of the United Kingdom. An interest-ing fact brought out in the report from the Army Canteen Committee is that the value of the froth on this beer figures out at nearly \$1,000,000. "When glasses are rapidly filled," explains the report, "there is always a certain amount of froth, and the barrels, therefore, yield more than the number of gallons involced. This surplus sometimes amounts to as the number of gallons involced. This surplus sometimes amounts to as much as one glass in ten, although sometimes as low as one glass in forty. Our inspectors estimate that the excess profits through this source alone amounted last year to f175,000. These profits, it should be explained, are all expended for the benefit of the army."

Bond Day.

(Continued from First Page.)

making common cause against a common foe. To subscribe to the Liberty Loan is to perform a servlee of patriotism.
"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do appoint Wednesday, the 24th of October, as Liberty Day and agree and advised to the Company of the C Liberty Day, and urge and advis the people to assemble in their re spective communities and pledge

one another and to the government that represents them the fulles measure of financial support. Of the afternoon of that day I reques that patriotic meetings be held if every city, town and hamle throughout the land, under the gen etral direction of the Secretary of the

this 12th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine

"ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State." SUBSCRIPTION TOTALS. Official reports of subscriptions up sent by eleven of the twelve reserve

"Unreported sales added to the of-ficial figures doubtless would greatly increase the total," the statement reads, "possibly to \$650,000,000, or \$700,000,000. Conservative estimates

The American demand for it has become such that there is now more Macedonian tobacco sent to the United States than any other articles shipped from Greece. At first it was treated as a rather cheap weed, but now that its position is established some 20,000,000 pounds sold in recent months at 40 to 55 cents a pound.

FROTH WORTH MILLION.

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British Army Canteen Committee

LAND SHOW OPENS AT SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] california land show, containing exhibits from a majority of the counties of the State, opened here last night. A livestock exhibit, the first n the history of the show, was a

Fails to Organize Cabinet, Fails to Organize Cabinet.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 14.—M. J.

Widen, President of the second chamber and former Minister of the Interior, who was charged by King Gustave with the formation of a Cabinet, has replied that he is unable to accomplish the task. The King now has invited the Liberal leader, Prof. Eden, to organize a Ministry.

ORASSES HOLD HAIG

British in Iron Grip of Flanders Mud.

New English Line, However, Shows Appreciable Gain in Territory.

Artillery Quickly Disposes of Two German Efforts at Counter-attacking.

DRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Saturday, Oct. 13. - With the exception of two brief intervals of sunlight, there was continuous hard rain today on the Belgian battle front. from the new battle line, for it neant that the low-lying fields in Flanders were rapidly being turned into that state of liquidation which represented Flander worst has few competitors.

Troops in the forward lines of out in this wilderness of mud and water with little protection from the cold, driving rain, watching each other intently, but making few attempts to stir from their morass-bound posi-

The British were clinging doggedly to the strips of territory which they had wrested from the enemy Friday.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE ND BELGIUM, Oct. 13 (delayed.)

which they had left.

Two counter-attacks were attempted by the Germans yesterday and both were dealt with quickly by the artillery. One was in the neighborhood of the Broodseinde-Passchendaele highway and the other started from positions east and southwest of the village of Passchendaele. Neither counter-attacking force appears even to have reached its objective before it was smashed. PUSH LINE FORWARD.

infantry action was concerned tack than on the southern portion. Along the southern edge of the forest the British pushed their lines 200 yards northward along a 1300-yard front, thereby considerably improving their previous positions. Between the Ypres-Staden railway and Poelcapelle the gain varies in depth up to a maximum of about 700 yards, Near the village of Poelcapelle the line appears to be virtually what it was yesterday morning. Between Poelcapelle and Wallemolen on the south the British had swung the line in numerous places to include strong German positions, that at some points were 600 or 700 yards in advance of the line from which the attack was made yesterday. Southward of Passchendaele, along the ridge, the British were maintaining themselves in positions about 800 yards or more in advance of yesterday's jumping-off place and this advantage extended along a front of about 1200 yards.

RAINING HARD AGAIN.

It reined hard again last night and this morning well.

front of about 1200 yards.

RAINING HARD AGAIN.

It rained hard again last night and this morning until shortly before noon, when the sun broke through the clouds.

In some cases the British infantymen were unable to keep up with the artillery barrage and as a result came under the rifles or machine guns of the hidden marksmen, who had escaped death in the barrage. Stretcher bearers encountered untold difficulties, not only from the deep mud but from German snipers.

The correspondent today talked with several wounded stretcher-bearers who came back from Poelcapelle and from them heard of a remarkable incident during yesterday's battle. They said they operated continually in mud that at the best was up to their knees, and in addition were constantly harassed by enemy snipers concealed in shell holes and even in shattered trees.

During the morning German stretcher bearers had advanced numerous times almost to the British lines to get their own wounded and had not been molested because of their Red Cross flags. Notwithstanding this, the Germans continued firing on the British until the climax was reached, when two stretcher bearers, working together, were shot dead by snipers hidden near by.

DENOUNCES GUTRAGE.

Infuriated by this outrage, a Brit-

DENOUNCES OUTRAGE. DENOUNCES OUTRAGE,
Infuriated by this outrage, a British officer seized the Red Cross flag
and, waving it over his head, rushed
toward the snipers. When he arrived within speaking distance of

ashore other forces with the huge

DEAL HEAVY

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DRITISH AIRPLAN

months.

All along the front the Germans yesterday apparently were holding their forward line rather more strongly than usual with them. Nearly every vantage point had been turned into rapid-fire emplacements and all the farm houses were strongly fortified. Numbers of these strongholds were reduced, but it had to be done in hand-to-hand fighting. The British stormed these places whenever they encountered them.

HARD LOCAL BATTLES.

Will Check Bond Depression.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WILL]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Treasury officials concerned over the downward tendency of the bond market as an outgrowth of Liberty Bond financing, have determined to take steps to check the shrinkage in gilt-edged bonds.

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lomatic relations with Germany on April 27 shortly after the United States declared war. Honduras acted on May 17 and Nicaragua on May 19. Costa Rica deferred action until September 21 largely because of the unusual political situation. The present government, at the head of which is President Tinoco, has not been recognized by the United States and there is more or less resentment because of the unyielding attitude of this government. Tinoco is held by the State Department to be a usurper, and in accordance with the policy formulated by President Wilson, governments established by revolution and without sanction of constitutional authority are to be frowned upon by the United States. In spite of this unusual situation it has been the people of Costa Rica rather than the Tinoco government who have held back. There is said to be in the republic a pronounced procerman feeling.

Salvador maintains an attitude of "benevolent neutrality." but is virtually on the side of the United States. INTI-GERMAN.

DESULTORY FIGHTING

ON WESTERN FRONT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

War Office follows:

"Beyond the usual artillery activity of both sides on the battle front, nothing of special interest occurred during the day. The wet, stormy weather continued.

"The number of prisoners taken by us yesterday and so far reported is 741, including forty-one officers."

CEDERAL INSURANCE POLICY EXPLAINED

RATES FOR PERSONS ENGAGED WAR MADE PUBLIC.

at the differences among tention states have been obmore the shadow of the study. In some cases tratelepaths stand in the way seed action. But in general action. But in general festivation of Pruesian lammer to the peaceful developthe western continent, have the stand with the United and the Entente powers of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- Samples government will write for its soldiers and sailors were made public tonight by the War Risk Insurance Bureau of the Treasury Department. Plans for placing the policies into Tuesday at a conference of treasury

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BUENOS AIRES (via Colon.)

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SAYS ENGLAND IS GRATEFUL

Viscount Bryce Comments on Our Entry into War.

Most Important Move Since Hostilities Began.

Moral and Material Effect of Great Importance.

BY REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.

is scial foreign correspondence.)
LONDON, Oct. 3.—"To us in Engpresent war is the most important

America has lately been a littl doubtful as to whether England really appreciated the part that she LONDON, Oct. 14.—The official really appreciated the part that she statement issued last night by the has undertaken in this war and the motives that prompted her. The entence that I have just quoted is sentence that I have just quoted is
the opening sentence of a convincing
answer to that doubt by one of England's most representative statesmen
and scholars: it is the answer of Viscount Bryce, for a long time British
Ambassador in Washington, where
he won the love of Americans, and
the author of "The American Commonwealth," which is a textbook on
our government, used in every
American university—and, indeed, in
every university in the world today.
STATEMENT IMPORTANT.

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Knowing what a word from Viscount Bryce would mean to America at this time, and aware that it would mean more than any utterance, however sincere, made in either House of Parliament, or any speech, however fervid, delivered at a dinner of the Pilgrims' Society in London, one of my first endeavors, in reaching him, was to secure that word. It was met everywhere with discouragement. Lord Bryce, I was told, had been too much thus sought after; he had been forced to refuse interviews at any time and to anybody.

Fortune was, for once, favorable to The Times' war representative. I was at last lucky enough to be granted a private interview with the ex-Ambassador. I laid before him my case. I told him, frankly, that we Americans are a sensitive people, and that, though we are fighting for the right and with no hope of material gain, we should feel a bit better if we were assured that our attitude was not unappreciated. Lord Bryce, who, by the way, looks more and more like Darwin as he grows older, finally consented not to be interviewed for publication, but to answer, in his own hand, such questions as I might write to him.

The part of the pa the darkness of this awful time.

FUTURE OF AUSTRIA.

"Your last question relates to Austria and Hungary. What future remains for Austria after the war. I will not attempt to predict. But the people of Hungary, a land of ancient freedom, proud of their constitutional traditions, proud of men like Kossuth and Deak, whom Britain and America honored, might surely now reconsider their position. When the war began, it was the menace of Russian aggression, remembered since 1849, that led them to side with Austria and Germany. That menace has now vanished with the fall of the Russian autocracy. In these changed conditions, one cannot but hope that Hungary will no longer give her support to a government so cruel, so fruitless, so hostile to freedom everywhere, as the German government has shown itself to be. The Hungary of Kossuth and Deak and Batthyanyl ought not to be found ranged against Americans and the Englishren. Frenchmen and Italians who are fighting the battle of liberty and nationality."

Berlin Reports Lull in Fighting.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS

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AMERICAN COURT

SAMANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 14.—

In this connections, to an artillery regiment, fell 100 feet in an airplane and of the five sepublics be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter front there were no events of imputions be regretered to the counter fronts there were no events of imputions to the final train was being made up in Los Angulation and disclosed that small detachments of two regiments of the Nineteenth Austrian Infantry in the fighting.

The supplementary report issued last train was being made up in Los Angulation was being made up in Los Ang

YOUNG DEER IS PRIZE MASCOT.

(BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.)

CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma Oct. 10 .- "Lauraan," a young doe brought up from Los Angeles by the southern men of prize mascot at the American was presented to the men by geles. It was raised on the Doheny estate at Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Storms in Canada—Crisp Middle West Region.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 14.—Slightly warmer weather prevailed in the Eastern States and over the Middle West today. Barring some light local showers the day was clear and crisp. Maximum temperature in Chicago was 59 deg., minimum, 41 deg. with an eighteen-mile southewest wind. Five of the big Canadian stations were not heard from today indicating severe storms in the western provinces. Practically all the Middle West was slightly above the freezing point last with no indication of freezing tonight.

Temperatures elsewhere in the United States yesterday as reported by the United States Weather Bureau at Los Angeles were as follows:



RRANGE FOR VOTING BY A CAMP KEARNY SOLDIERS.

Two States Send Registration Blanks for Men-Civilians in Army Garb will be Arrested.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY. Oct. 14.—Definite plans are being made to take care of the registration and voting of troops who are stationed at Camp Kearny. So far, two States, Ohio and New York, have sent registration blanks for the men from those States to register. Under the law of various States, though not all, guardsmen are permitted to vote in camp. The War Department proposes to lend all possible assistance to the States and men in registration and voting. The statistical division will have charge of this phase of the work.

By an order issued yesterday, First Lieutenast Phillip E. Benjamin, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, formerly the Fifth California, is detailed to the detachment of military police, and is appointed summary, court officer. To him will fall the new duties of the office, re-

Infantry, formerly the Fifth California, is detailed to the detachment of military police, and is appointed summary court officer. To him will fall the new duties of the office, recently created, whereby he will act as police judge of the camp, having jurisdiction over cases involving as high as three months in the guardhouse. He will be stationed at the military police headquarters. San

CAMP KEARNY SCENE OF CEASELESS ACTIVITIES.

KEARNY, Oct. 14. Shampoo and the result was a crowd of white-haired young men, who were quietly informed that they had AMP KEARNY, Oct. 14. were quietly informed that they had better let their hair alone.

Here is a hint to prospective draft men and their near friends and relatives. Radiant colored sweaters of the kind with big "C's" or "G's," with flamboyant stripes, are not quite the style. Two college or high school boys appeared the other day and calmly walked across one of the parade grounds in brilliant red and black striped sweaters, apparently hotly-contested trophies of school or college days. The bright colors were the center of attraction until an officer stopped them and said the olive-drab sweater would be better than red. There seems to be no ban on the less brilliant colors.

RESTRICT CORRESPONDENTS. -Camp Kearny will soon have reached the \$500,000 mark in subscribing to the new Liberty Bond issue. After

(BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—The Austrian Minister of Defense, re-

ferred. High power lines which fell across the Southern Pacific tracks at Magunden have caused traffic to be temporarily affected. A special train was being made up in Los Annalments of the Mineteenth Austrian Infantry in the fighting at Zboroff

"This is the people's chance to become bencholders. The bonds are issued in such a way that the wage earner has exactly the same chance as the banker to purchase as many or as few as he wishes.

"The Government must have the money. It is a pairiotic duty to purchase the bonds. They offer an absolutely safe investment—the best security in the world, that of the American Nation itself." A \$50 Liberty Bond bought on the Morris Plan will cost you \$3.00 down and \$1.00 per week for forty-nine weeks.

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They are the benefits of our capital, surplus-and

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Painless Parker--Outlaw

His Confessions

CHAPTER LX.

SAVE PAPER

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GERMANY AND TURKS IN FINANCIAL DEAL.

DON'T LOSE YOUR PUNCH

If you feel a growing dissatisfaction with life and ill health seems to threaten you without the symptoms of any specific disease showing, your nerves are probably undernourished because your blood is thin.

Take a moment to examine into your own case. Have you lost the ability to make a quick decision and take prompt action whenever necessary or do you worry and hesitate in indecision and consume an undue amount of time over things that you used to do quickly? Are you prematurely old?

Don't let the arteries in your brain get hard. Don't let thin blood starve your nervous system. Proper diet for the first and a good tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for the second are what you need.

If you have any nervous troubles write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for their little book on nervous disorders. It gives methods of home treatment and directions regarding hygiene that every one should have. A diet book will also be sent free on request.

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War Move.

(Continued from First Page.)

ligerent powers are hurling re-proaches and insults over the heads of the small neutrals, the difficulties of these latter are becoming increasyingly great. Communication with our colonies has been severed by the refusal of the Allies to allow us to coal in America and South Africa

AGAINST AUTOCRACY.

Despotic Rule in Germany During Trouble of 1848.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 14.—That the present war is not the first time that America took its stand against passages showing our policy toward the great effort of the German people in 1848 to overthrow

tocracy.
When Carl Schurz and Franz

When Carl Schurz and Franz Sigel were fighting the Prussian autocracy in 1848, Mr. Clayton, Secretary of State under President Zachary Taylor, wrote to our envoy in Beriln, words that apply equally well today:

"We understand that there are, at this time, two parties in Germany, each seeking to establish a constitution for a Germanic empire; and that the essential difference between them consists in this—that one of them desires to form a constitution, which has for its basis a recognition of the principal that the people are the true source of all power, and the other a constitution hased on the despotic principle that kings hold their power by divine right, At is shardly necessary for me to say that all the sympathies of the government and peoples of the United States are with the former party."

GROWERS ADVISED TO PLANT LONG STAPLE.

BRAWLEY, Oct. 14.—That Pima ong staple cotton should be more

BUENOS AIRES (Friday) Oct.

12.—A demonstration in favor of neutrality was held here today, Germans and Spaniards participating.

Several clashes occurred between the demonstrators and the crowds favoring a rupture with Germany. On several occasions the police charged with drawn sabers and a few rioters were wounded.

A settlement of the railway strike has been reached. For three weeks there has been suspension of traffic throughout the republic.

INVADING FORCE BACKED BY NINETY WAR VESSELS.

Germans Occupy Eastern End of Oesel Island-Kerensky Issues Appeal.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

man forces which landed on Oesel Island in the Gulf of Riga, under the cover of ninety war vessels, had occupied up to 10 Premier Kerensky today sent a telegrapt to the commander in chief. vessels, had occupied up to 10 o'clock Sunday morning the whole northern and eastern part of the island and were within translations.

Premier Kerensky today sent a the instance of the northern armies, in which Honor.

divulged the fact that the garrison of Kronstadt, the chief fortress and military port of Russia and the station of the Baltic fleet, twenty miles west of Petrograd, by its attitude already has weakened the defensive

PETROGRAD, Oct. 14.—The Ger- while the operation seriously affects

ready has weakened the defensive resources of the fortress.

Eight dreadnaughts, a dozen light ing that arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling that arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling that arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling that arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling in Finland to sign a pledge of fideling the First Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the First Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the First Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the action of the general assembly of the democratic bodies or calling the First Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the first Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the First Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the first Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the first Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the first Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or calling the first Arose on board the Russian battleship Petropaviosk out of the democratic bodies or cal

BISHOP NAMES NEW PASTORS.

Conference of M. E. Church, South, Adjourns.

Rev. C. C. Selecman is Again Sent to Trinity.

Resolutions Favor Union of Methodist Churches.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 14.-The South rn California and Arizona confer ence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, closed tonight with ppointments by Bishop W. A. Lam-

Howell is retired as presiding elder of the Los Angeles district, and he of the Los Angeles district, and he is appointed conference missionary secretary. Rev. C. R. Gray leaves a pastorate at San Diego to become the new presiding elder, and Rev. W. J. Sims goes from the Central Church, Phoenix, to San Diego. Rev. G. S. Clark of Downey and Rev. E. Anderson of Phoenix exchange pulpits through the appointments. Rev. A. F. Stem, who has been conference missionary secretary, goes to ence missionary secretary, goes to Pomona and Rev. J. T. French of Pomona is scheduled to go to Port

land.
Resolutions were passed in favor of the union of Methodism, North and South, in favor of national prohibition, in favor of stopping the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of liquor and in favor of an embargo by the United States and against the Allies upon such foodstuffs as are used by the Allies in the manufacture of wine and other liquors until the use of such foodstuffs in such manufacture is stopped.

stopped.

The next conference will be at San Diego. Whatever efforts were made to have Hollywood Church taken out from under the control of Trinity Church of Los Angeles failed ut-

to have Hollywood Church taken out from under the control of Trinity Church of Los Angeles failed utterly. No mention of the controversy was made by Bishop Lambruth, who reappointed Rev. Dr. Selecman to continue in charge of Trinity, Hollywood and Bellevue churches. The appointments follow:

Azusa to be supplied.

Los Angeles district, C. R. Gray, presiding elder. Boisa to be suplied; Carpinterla, W. O. Waggener; Downey, E. Anderson; Duarte, Clarence H. Charlton; Long Beach, G. T. Bond; Los Angeles, Bethel J. B. Rice, Marvin W. L. Whisnant; W. A. Youngman, supernumerary; Trinity (Hollywood and Bellevue,) C. C. Selecman; Woodlawn, C. M. Cagle; Newport, J. Alva Andrews; Norwalk, T. B. Lavender; Pomona, A. F. Stem; Redlands, George C. Harris; Santa Ana, A. T. Orear, R. R. Raymond; C. S. Perry; superannuated; San Bernardino, L. J. Millikan; San Diego, W. J. Sims; Talbert to be supplied; Thermal, to be supplied; Ventura; E. E. Wall; Sunday-school field secretary, C. P. Moore; conference missionary secretary, R. P. Howell; student in university of Southern California, Gross W. Alexander.

Arizona district, D. Scarborough, presiding elder: Alhambra and Littleton, W. B. Wheeler; Bowie and San Simon to be supplied; Clifton, J. R. Sawyer; Cochise to be supplied; Libertyq, W. G. Gaston: Morenci, R. N. Sanders; Nogales, W. F. Smith; Parker, S. C. Bockmen; Phoenix, Central, J. A. Walles; Bethel, George S. Stark; Cartwright, O. L. Smith; Parker, S. C. Bockmen; Phoenix, Central, J. A. Walles; Bethel, George S. Stark; Cartwright, O. L. Smith; Parker, S. C. Bockmen; Phoenix, Central, J. A. Walles; Bethel, George W. Forman; transferred to the Montana conference, B. H. Mobley, to the New Mexico conference, W. H. Duncan; to the Columbia conference, J. Ames T. French; to the Texas conference, J. Coy Williams.

HOUR HAS STRUCK

FOR URUGUAY.

Several private cablegrams had been received, by Connecticut relatives of Montevideo (Uruguay) Oct.

14.—At a great public manifestation organized on the occasion of the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany, Dr. Feliciano Viera, President of the graph company, this was made to manifestation organized on the occasion of the rupture of diplomatic relations with Germany, Dr. Feliciano Viera, President of the company, this was made to regiment and the western regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling to the Governors of their respective States that the New England regiment and the western regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling to the Governors of their respective States that the New England regiment and the western regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling to the Governors of their respective States that the New England regiment and the western regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling to the Governors of their respective States that the New England regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling to the Governors of their respective States that the New England regiment and the western probably will be tried by court-martial for cabling the news.

COURT-MARTIAL EXPECTED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 14.—The colonel of a New England National Guard regiment and the lieutenant-colonel of a western National Guard regiment and the lieutenant-colonel of a New England Regiment R dent of the republic, delivered a speech in which he reaffirmed the

speech in which he reaffirmed the sympathy of Uruguay for the Belgian cause and the solldarity of the republic with the countries which are fighting for the cause of justice and right.

"I knew," said the President, "that you were anxious to occupy in this League of Honor, the place due you for your lofty ideals, which suffered so cruelly through the insults offered to civilization when Belgian sovereignty was violated, when solemn treaties were openly disregarded, when the rights of neutral countries were ignored, and when the regulating principles of the Society of Nations were derided. "People of Uruguay, the hour has struck. . . We are no longer indifferent in the face of the formidemocracy are writhing under autocratic oppression. Thus is fuifilled the mission intrusted to me. I have proceeded in conformity with the inspiration of your lofty ideals. the inspiration of your lofty ideals. We now are in the League of

of clock Sunday morning the whole northern and eastern part of the is aid:

of Arensburg, off the southern shore, according to an announcement made today by the Russian Naval General Staff. The Russians still occupy Serel Post and the Svorb Peninsula on the southwestern coast.

It now develops that the Germans did not occupy Dago Island, north of Oesel, and at the head of the Gulf of Finland.

Premier Kerensky in an urgent appeal to the Baltic fleet to defend the fatherland "in this hour of trial" appeal to the Baltic fleet to defend the fatherland "in this hour of trial" with the cause of the office the fatherland will not forgive criminal levity. Let the abominable crime of the report of a muthy on the report of a muthy on the report of a muthy on the propaganda. The Admiral to the report of a muthy on the r

SEEK :: HAVEN :: IN :: SOUTHLAND BULGARIAN RULER Allied With Ducal House of France.



Mrs. Nell S. Mitchell,

Who has established her home here because of husband's health.

Who has established her home here because of husband's health.

Mrs. Nell S. Mitchell, who is well known in diplomatic and social life in Washington as the wife of Capt. Hiram E. Mitchell, U.S.A., retired, manager of the Pan-American Unjon, and as a cousin of Postmasterion, and as a cousin of Prince de Marcillac.

On both sides of her famuly Mrs. Mitchell comes from families, On her mother's side is that of Prince de Marcillac.

On both sides of her family Mrs. Mitchell comes from families. On her mother's many transfer of the famous southers f

CONNECTICUT GUARDSMEN ARRIVE SAFELY IN FRANCE

Publicity Given Landing May Result in Courtmartial of Officers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

H ARTFORD (Ct.) Oct. 14.—

Connecticut's former National Guardsmen are safe in France, and the cheerful information was widely heralded in practically every Saturday evening and Sunday morning newspaper in the State. This, in spite of the fact that the War Department refused to countenance purch infractions of its regulations.

The colonel of the One Hundred and Second United States Infantry, which is composed of the Connecticut National Guard regiments. When this message, which had passed both the French and American censors, was given out by the Governor's office with the significant special request for publicity, the Connecticut newspapers felt justified in going ahead in printing the news.

COURT-MARTIAL EXPECTED.

have proceeded in conformity with the inspiration of your joby ideals; We now are in the League of Honor."

GERMAN ADMIRALTY
MINIMIZES MUTINY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Gov. White BERLIN, Oct. 13 (via London, Oct. 14.)—Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Centrist party in the Reichstag, which has demanded to the coming municipal election.

LAUDS THE KAISER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, Oct. 14.—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, in welcoming Emperor William in Sofia several days ago, halled him as the "mighty-ruler of the noble German people," according to a dispatch received here from the Bulgarian capital. The King declared that Bulgaria intended to fight on to a final victory and then raised his glass to the Emperor with a toast to "the precious health of my powerful ally and loyal friend."

friend."
The Emperor, in replying, expressed his satisfaction at the progress of Bulgaria and added that "the glorious struggle in which Bulgaria has espoused the just cause of the Central Powers has brought her the fulfillment of her historical ambitton."

King Ferdinand has appointed imperor William chief of the Sixth avalry Regiment.

DIVORCE SCANDAL LEADS TO SUICIDE.

MRS, LILLIAN STILES, CHICAGO BEAUTY, ENDS LIFE.

Was Named as Co-respondent in Action Against Herbert Crane, Multi-millionaire—Asks that the Body be Cremated and Ashes Thrown in Lake Michigan.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE 1
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE noted as a beauty, and named by Mrs.
Herbert Crane in her suit for divorce
against the Chicago multi-millionaire,
committed suicide early today in Aurora. She left a farewell note to
Miss Anna Berg, an intimate friend
with whom she had shared a summer resort cottage, and asked that
her body be cremated and the ashes
thrown in Lake Michigan.

The scandal of Mrs. Crane's
charges, among them her allegation.

FAR NORTH ISLAND IS NOW DESERTED.

NOME (Alaska) Sept. 10.—Her-NOME (Alaska) Sept. 10.—Herschel Island, away up off the Canadian Arctic coast, near the Alaskan boundary, which years ago was the winter station and rendezvous of whaling boats, will be deserted this winter, according to reports reaching here, on account of the gradual decline of the fur catch.

Alexander Allen, a Herschel Island trader, known all over the Arctic country, is said to have left the island and was believed to be the last man to leave. None of the traders realized much on their catch of last winter, it is believed.

BANK IS ORGANIZED BY YAKIMA INDIANS.

YAKIMA ((Wash.) Oct. 11 .- Or ganized by business men of Indian

BARS INTOXICANTS ON HIS RANCH.

Habelle."

As finally corrected by the telegraph company, this was made to read:

"All safe and well. Publish. Isabelle."

Mean Business.

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GERMAN CENTERISTS

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GERMAN CENTERISTS

APPEAR DETERMINED

SETTLE UNCHANGED.

ERZBERGER DECLARES PEACE

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED.

EXPECTLE Segment and the western resiment had arrived in France. The colonel cabled his Governor to give the widest publicity to the news. An investigation is being made by both the War and Navy departments. Michaelis and Admiral Von Capelle of failure to gauge correctly the effect of their speeches abroad.

"The form and contents of the government and a reaction most institution of institution to business on the part of the workers. Saturday he posted a number of a reaction most naturally will result."

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AUTO WRECK CAUSES FILM STAR'S DEATH.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

Capelle as Minister of Marine.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KHILS SEVEN.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 14.—Seven persons, one man, two women and four children, were killed instantly late this afternoon when the automobile they occupied was struck by a passenger train.

VICTIM OF AUTO CRASH.

[BY A. P. Night wire.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Public hearings on the establishment of rulings on the minimum wage, maximum hours of work and conditions of labor to apply to women and minors employed in laundry, amusement and commercial packing in the government's indictment of the governm

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Growers Elated at Quality Their Products.

Attorney's Face.

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ants and White Sox Will Clash in Sixth World Series Battle. Classified Liners. MACHINERY-

GERS AND OAKS SPLIT EVEN IN PUNK WEATHER.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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It is believed that Bill Guthrie, as installed one of his pattern of the function of a marring game, instead of partaking of a hearty breakfast, he will simply take on a gallon of water. Fred Snodgrass stood out brilliantly against the fog bank in center, field. In addition to a number of neat catches, he spoiled Oakhand only the corner by Mensor in the third. He also batted across the winning run, while the second Tiger taily was due to his fleet, brainly base-running.

Moore opened the sixth with a grounder that Murphy messed, and Hovilk sacrificed. Snodgrass scored to his fleet, brainly base-running. Moore opened the sixth with a single, but Fred changed the complexion of the hit by running it into a double. A burst of speed, and a burning slide did this. He then made an open-faced steal of third, which placed him in a position to be squeezed across by Vaughn, which would have done the business had it not been attended to already. Nobody could detach Walter from third, and he remained until the end of the inning.

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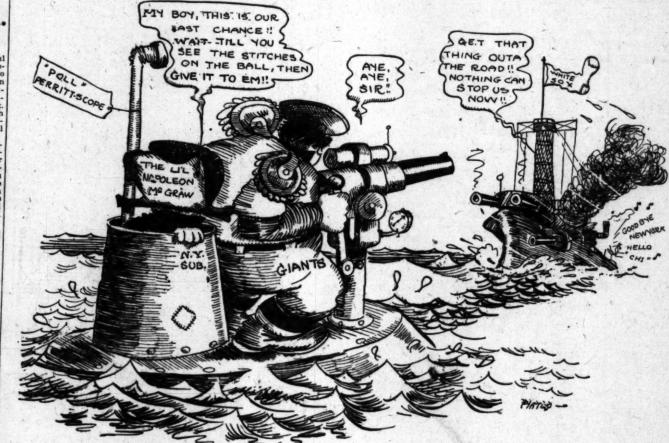
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SEALS AND DUCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .- Olaf Erickson shut out Portland this afternoon, giving the Seals an even split on the day. In the morning, Houck held San Francisco to two hits while Gregory was rapped free-ly. The scores: First game:

SALT LAKE DIAMOND.

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14.—Los Angeles and Salt Lake split in the farewell contest of the season. The first game was a struggle until the ninth inning, when the Angels put over six runs on Evans LOS ANGELES.

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In the American and the National Leagues. This hardly fibes with idle charges that the teams are simply stretching out the series for the benefit of the gate.

The Giants are considerly ruffled over the riding of certain members of the team, principally Fletcher and Zimmerman, by White Sox players of the team, principally Fletcher and Zimmerman, by White Sox players Fletcher has threatened revenge and in the heat of battle yesterday certain hints were made that if a seventh game should be necessary the Hose will not be in good condition to finish. Open threats of spiking have been made, but through it all McGraw has kept out of the words war. Manager Rowland has been in the thick of the fray from the start.

After Saturday's game Fletcher ran over to the exit which is through the Sox bench and asked for Felsch Gandil overheard him and grabbed him by the shoulder and said "If it is a fight you are looking for why don't some of you birds pick on me? Felsch lish in the re now, but don't let that stop you. I'll take his place if you want to start something."

As much as the Sox are sore on the Giant players they have no fight against McGraw. In fact, the rival boss is looked upon as a good sport and a good loser. He made a big hit limits a gentled—in Hall, 5 1-3; by standidge, lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lithy Hogg. 1 2-4; by Brown, 4; by Dube, 4; lith

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BASEBALL NOTES.

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BIG SHOW STAR.

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MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Oct, 13.-Benny Kauff, star of the fourth game of the world series, who knocked two home runs for New York last Thursday, was formerly employed as mule driver at \$1.40 for Capt. Tom Jones of Middleport, O., commander of an Ohio company at Camp Sheridan, near here. Jones oper-ated a coal mine in the Virginia Mountains when Kauff

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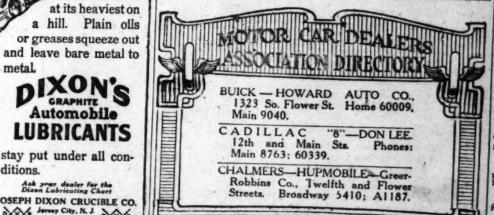
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ND. In this city, suddenly, October Sarah Townsend. Remains at pariors of as Bros. & Co. Interment Tecumseh, Neb.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Hoosiers to Meet.

Vocalista, fancy dancers, a whistler and a violinist will vie with each other in furnishing entertainment at a meeting of the Indiana Society, tomorrow evening, in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

For Japanese Workers.

The co-operative society of workers among the Japanese will hold the first meeting of the season at 2 o-clock this afternoon at the Japanese Christian Institute, No. 936 Wall street. Mrs. K. S. Inui, a graduate of Stanford University, will be the speaker.

For Soldiers' Help.

Women friends of the members of Co. F. One Hundred and Seven-teenth Engineers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Jevne, No. 1820 West Forty-third place, on tomorrow evening for the purpose of organiz-ing an auxiliary to provide comforts and assist the soldiers of Co. F.

To Study Salesmanship,
For the study of the science and art in salesmanship a class has been established by Dr. Thomas G. Burt of the extension division of the University of California. The work is especially designed to respond to the practical demands of students interested in the subject.

To Discuss Children.

A class to study the development and growth of children will be oranized under the direction of Dr. Innest Hoag at 205 Union League fullding as a part of the work of the extension division of the State inversity. Dr. Hoag has already rganized a class on the subject at anta Monica with more than fifty nembers. The work will cover the tudy of the precocious child, the seble-minded and the juvenile denguent.

Y.M.C.A. War Work. Y.M.C.A. War Work.

Plans for the part which Los Angeles and Southern California will play in the national drive for \$35,-600,600 to be used in maintaining and extending the war work of the Y.M.C.A. will be outlined tonight at 5 o'clock dinner to be given in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. under the auspices of the California War Work Council. The principal speakers will be Dr. James A. Francis and Marshall Bartholomew. The latter recently returned from the Russian prison camps, where he promoted the Y.M.C.A. programme for the soldiers.

From the Heart, **70ICES APPEAL** FOR OTHER MAN.

COTCH VETERAN SPEAKS PICTURE THEATERS.

Says it is up to Britishers Here to do Part that Someone Else may Get Furlough Home—Lost One Son in War, has Three Others in Trenches.

om the fighting line in France aring the kiltle uniform of the ottish-Canadians, has been makes during the past week. He has to appeal to the Britishers in part of the country to enlist, and so give the other man a show e go home on furlough to his home

w? Won't you let him go home brief spell and enjoy a respite the grind of war which he has enduring for the past three years? He has been fighting so hard. He is so weary. And he is fighting

He is so weary. And he is fighting your fight, you know."

This is the plea, in brief, that Sergt. Rayner is making to his fellow Britishers who have so far "lain safe at home," while the other man has borne the brunt of the war.

"Let me take you to a hospital in France. In the bed next to me there was a soldier of the dragoon guards who had been in the war from the very first. He led the carbineers into action on the Somme; he was two miles ahead with his machine gun section. He has been wounded time and again—and always goes back. I know hundreds of such casea. After 'dreadful wounds, they are patched up—and always go hack. They are so weary.

ocracy."

rgt. Rayner can be met any day
the recruiting headquarters of
British-Canadians in the San
ando Building: Fourth and Main
sts. He has seen three years'
tee and been through most of
big battles. He is a native of
land and was formerly with the
erial Cameronians, in which
nent he enlisted as a boy. He
his four sons, then living in
swille, Ky., volunteered at the
outset of the war and joined
Canadian-Scottish contingent
h went over with the Amerilegion. His youngest son,
nt Lieut, Charles Oliver Rayner,
killed in France last week. His
r three sons are still at the

BELL SUIT IN COURT TODAY.

Calexico. Official Would Halt Ringing of "Angelus."

Town Divided on Question of Stopping Custom.

Catholics in Legal Fight to Prevent Action.

Attorneys engaged by the Diocese endeavor, before Superior Judge to uphold the ancient right of a Catholic priest to toll the "Angelus," in the hearing on the petition for a permanent injunction asked by Calexico citizens.

permanent injunction asked by Calexico citizens.

In an effort to pacify the non-Catholics who live in the neighborhood of the church, Father Ramon Ferrer, in charge of the parish, has agreed to postpone early morning mass from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock; the City Trustees of Calexico have ordered City Attorney Butcher to withdraw the case; but the dove of peace refuses to be coerced into alighting on the chimes of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and Calexico is fluous hair.)

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torn wide open over the matter.

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In his petition, filed in the name of the people of the State of California, under section No. 731 of the Civil Code, Attorney Butcher alleges that "the said bell is rung in a loud, noisy and rude manner, continuously and without interruption, from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. each day, causing the inhabitants of the city of Calexico undue annoyance and disturbance of their peace, rest and quiet."

It is indignantly denied by Father Ferrer, or the members of the congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, that the bell is rung continuously or rudely between those hours. Father Ferrer admits that boys delegated to ring the bell, calling the faithful to 5 o'clock mass, have rung the bell longer than necessary at times, and because of their unsanctioned action he agreed to postpone mass until 7 o'clock. But the "Angelus" must ring at 5 o'clock, as is the time-honored custom, he told Attorney Butcher. The court upheld the objectors, and now the bell in the tower of the church is silent until 7 a.m.

FIGHT SPREADS.

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The fight over the "Angelus" has spread to political and social circles in Calexico.

Members of the Board of Trustees, who evidently thought that their City Attorney was over-reaching his authority as stated in the demurrer filed by Attorney William Sea, passed a resolution asking Butcher to withdraw the suit. Butcher refused.

Friends of Father Ferrer took up the cudgel for him. They say that the bell must be rung loud enough so that the worshipers from across the border, from Mexicali, can hear it, and that the courts of California cannot prevent the Catholic Church from ringing the "Angelus" at 6 a.m. Threats of a recall and of a counter-suit against attorney Butcher have been made, and a crowded courtroom is promised for the hearing of the suit for a permanent injunction.

SELL KING'S STABLE.

Former Possessions of Greek Mo arch Will be Knocked Down to Highest Bidder.

ATHENS, Aug. 15.—One of the signs that democracy has taken the place of royalty is the public notice that the king's royal stables will be sold at auction. The stables are in the very heart of Athens, occupying a whole block on two main streets. Now that Premier Venizelos has restored a democratic administration, one of the first moves has been to dispose of this royal eyesore in the center of the city.

The royal stables have been little short of an arsenal during the exciting incidents of the last year. Alongside them a machine gun was posted during the attack on the Venizelistic last December. The gun was trained toward the Venizelos have reached the American legation alongside. It was only the warning the american Minister delivered. alongside. It was only the warning of the American Minister, delivered to the gunners by Capt. Davis, the American military attache, that saved the street from being raked by the deadly fire of this machine gun.

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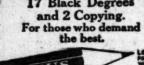
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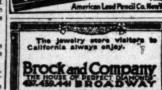
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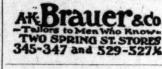
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LOCAL FORECAST. Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday cloudy of foggy, followed by fair; gentle westerly winds STATE PORECAST, fly winds.

Sacramente Valley: Monday fair; gentle southsty winds.

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of fogy in the morning; gentle northwesterly

ARIZONA FORECAST.

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BARRY CHANDLER.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

RAGA, October 12, Joseph Adaraga, aged ERN. October 13, Jeremiah F., beloved brother of John J. Ahem, a native of Ireland, aged

ERN. October 13, Jeremiah F., beloved brother of John J. Ahein, a native of Ireland, aged 30 years. Funeral today at 8:30 a.m. from the chairel of Cunningham & Ottomor, No. 1031 South Orand Arenue. Bequient mass at Cathedrai of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment Calvary. DEN. Lydia A., mother of Mrs. Lovell L. Pugh. Puneral services Tuestay morning 10 o'clock—Thueral services Tuestay morning 10 o'clock—tic atenue, near Huntington drive, Albambra. Services at Rosecale Cemetery under suppices of Stanton Corps No. 10.

SUSCH. At No. 1543 McCadden place, Hollywood, October 14, 1917, Elise R. Busch, aged 64

AMBLISS, Mrs. Anna E. Chambliss, belored mother of Miss Ross I. Ellerbe, Mrs. E. E. Parnell of Chicago and F. H. Ellerbe of St. Faul, Minn. Functal will be

Remains at parlors of McNally & Boy. to. 1020 South Figueroa. LES. October 13. Funeral services for James Carlos Giles will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. H. Sutch Co.

Cemetery.

Cemetery. mains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

day at 3 b.m.

LIMER. In this city, October 14, 1917, Ar-thur C. Palmer, aged 54 years.

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Funeral will be held today at 10:30 a.m
from the funeral chapel of W. H. Sutch Co.
No. 842 south Figueroa. Interment private. ARK. At No. 2527 West Avenue 30, October 13, William H. Clark.
Funeral Tueslay, October 16, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co.

CLON. October 13, 1017 CLON. October 13, 1917, at his late residence. No. 3999 La salle avenue Thomas F. Conlon, beloved husband of Mrs. Clara Conlon.

Carlos Giles will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chaple of W. H. Sutch Co. GRIFFIN. October 12, suddenly, at her home, No. 1855, West Adams street, Kate Hutton Griffin, aged ST years, televised wife of John Strike, All Comments of the Carlin, Carlin, Calagneter of Mrs. Hampton Hutton and singer of Frank R. Hutton, Mrs. J. S. Upham and Miss Ennily H. Hutton.

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"I think the people of Los Angeles would heartily approve the police department if they would put a few of their meter cops on the job and instruct the traffic department in the work most any department if they would put a few of their meter of cops on the job and instruct the traffic department to watch carefully the crossings and arrest every driver of a machine who ignores the right of way.

"It is hard to overcome our self-lishness and to regard the rights of other people. Pedestrians are inclined to think that an automobile driver has no rights at all. They walk leisurely across the steet, looking neither to the right nor to the left, and it is not surprising that many of them are hurt.

"There is many a driver who ignores the rights of pedestrians and does not regulate the speed of his car in order to protect the lives of those who walk. It makes a big difference as to which side of the automobile one is on.

"It is difficult to get people to live in harmony with the fundamental principle that "No man livet unto himself." We are our brother's keeper. We are bound by physical tles which make it necessary for us to regard the welfare of others. We are bound together, by the ties of common humanity."

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THREE OFFICES GO TO LOS ANGELES. PROBATION OFFICERS FINISH

THEIR CONVENTION. cluded — Deputy Sheriffs go to Santa Maria to Investigate Shoot-ing of Woman—Sheriff Stricken

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 14 .- The last of the delegates to the convenome tonight. In the election Los Angeles captured most of the offi-

Angeles captured most of the offices. Those selected were: President, Harold K. Vann of Los Angeles; first vice-president, W. E. Blair, San Diego; second vice-president, M. A. Bagley, San Bernardino; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Marlow, Los Angeles; treasurer, Louis M. Timmons, Los Angeles. WOMAN WOUNDED.

WOMAN WOUNDED.

Deputy Sheriffs went to Santa
Maria today to investigate the shooting of Mrs. Frank Kelley, wife of
an employee of the Midland Power
Company, by her husband. She was
shot through the left cheek, the bullet lodging in her neck. Both elaim
the shooting was accidental. BACK CRUSHED.

Manual Boge, a Lompoc farmer, is in a critical condition at a local hospital as a result of having his back crushed. He was caught between his wagon and an embankment.

Sheriff Nat Stewart has suffered a slight stroke of paralysis. It is stated he is helpless from his waist down. His physicians express the belief that complete rest will restore him.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS,

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At the Postal office: O. G. Greber,
A. P. Brook, John Costrando, Kent
Cochran, Miss Louise Gordon, Bateman Manufacturing Company, Fermain Piano Company, Selma Gustafson Betriant, Miss Rosalia Sharwick,
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ROOFING LARO. In this city, October 12, 1917, Michael Scolaro, aged 29 years, dearly be-loved httphand of Grace Scolaro, loving fa-ther of Bostlia Jane Scolaro, brother of Sam-uel Phillip and Annis Scolaro, all of this NOT TO ST

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INTO OVE Hog." to a large audience in Temple Auditorium. He took for his text: "None of us liveth to himself."

"The text," said he at the outset, "states a fundamental fact, as well as a principle which should govern our lives. Society places limitations in hand," says Willias I manager of the Hamsel.

"States a fundamental fact, as well as a principle which should govern our lives. Society places limitations upon the liberty of each individual. Government arises from the imperige fections of human nature.

"Every week the newspapers are filled with stories about auto accidents. Most of these are due to the recklessness of drivers. I want to urke all sane drivers to move a crusade against the fellow who ignores the 'right of way' at crossings, and who fails to stop when passengers are getting on and off street cars. If the police would strictly enforce, for about a month, these two laws, I believe that they could stop about one-half of the accidents that are now occurring.

"Let the police arrest, and every sensible driver report, every case of infringement of this law for the next month, and then automobilists would get accustomed to obeying it, and a large percentage of serious accidents will stop. Let the police in this matter and impose a heavy fine in all such cases.

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family residence, No. 357 Boyle avenue, where the ceremony, which united them in narriage was performed fifty years ago, former Mayor and Mrs. William H. Workman will receive their friends from all sections of Southern California, Wednesday afternoon and evening, in observance of their golden wedding

were married by the late Bishop Mora, then vicar-general of the diocese of Mon-terey and Los Angeles. Some of the friends who witnessed the ceremony will be present

With the exception of Mrs. York City, all of the children of the aged, couple will be present at the reception. They include Boyle Workman, Miss Mary Workman, Miss Eliza-beth Workman, Mrs. Charles Masson, Thomas E. Workman and William H. Workman, Jr. **********

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TO DO WITHOUT WHEAT OR MEAT

Food Conservation is Pledged by Patriotic Angelenos.

Practical Method of Saving Resources is Approved.

Gerard's Stirring Plea Meets with Hearty Response.

Patriotic Los Angeles people who are planning to get back of the food conservation movement in a practical way in the future will have "wheatless" Wednesdays and "meat-

less" Fridays.
Steps towards carrying out this programme and towards making food saving general in Los Angeles and Southern California were taken yesterday morning following an address by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, at St. John's Episcopal Church.

The inauguration of the move-

ment was at the suggestion of the Rev. George Davidson, rector of the church, who requested all present in the church auditorium to rise if they were willing to take a pledge to refrain from eating all wheat products on Wednesdays and all meat products on Fridays. Over 700 arose as indication of their in-tention to observe the programme. The address of the former Am-assador covered a wide range of

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EXPLAINS ATTITUDE.

Statement Concerning Troubles of Hollywood Church.

That the members and friends of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the few remaining members of the Hollywood church should refrain from what he called unwholesome personalities and hold themselves superior to bitterness of spirit engendered over the difficulties of the church, was the main feature of a statement read at the Trinity Audiforium, last evening, by

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CAY INSANITY ON INCREASE.

port of the State Board of Charities Shows More

The September report of the California State Board of Charities and Corrections, which was issued vesterday. indicates that insanity, feeblemindedness and inebriety are on the increase. The State is now taking care of 9908 insane patients and 248

If Successful You Are an Air Elect.



takes from two and a half to three hours. Under the new arranger of affairs on this coast, the final tests for aviators are conducted here a

Trinity Auditorium, last evening, by Rev. Charles C. Selecman, who has just returned from the Santa Ana conference, where he was elected clerical delegate to the general conference to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in mines whether or not a man has the mines whether or not a man has the

Putting aviation candidates through the "maze." W. H. Roberts, who is in charge of the local examination headquar

ters, is the tall man in the uniform, who is directing the falling and past pointing tests. He is being assisted by Dr. Hill Hastings. The candidate is Glen Dunkin. In the stereoscopic vision tests, Dr. George H. Kress is the examiner and William M. Pickney of the Fourteenth Coast Artillery is the candidate; in the color vision test picture, Dr. W. H. Dudley is shown examining E. C. Taylor.

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AMP LEWIS, TACOMA, Oct. 14.

Speculation is rife among the Southern California troops as to which of them will be selected to go tional Army men to Camp Lewis Na-tinda Vista as soon as accomoda-tions there are ready for them.

While it is expected that the

NO CAR SHORTAGE.

NEW DIVORCE SUIT. John Thomas Eyster will appear before Judge Wood today with his CYANIDE FUMES attorney to make a motion for a new trial in his suit for divorce. The otion was to have been heard last week by Judge Wood, but neither the groom nor his attorney were in

PROVE FATAL. Man Dies, Son is Overcome by Fireman is Stricken While He

> Searches for Pair. Attempt to Air Storage-room

Fumigating Gas.

Results in Tragedy. One man is dead, one is near death and two others who attempted

to rescue the dead man were over-come by the deadly fumes of cyanide gas in the Albers Milling Company at Atlantic street and Santa Fe ave-

2822 Huron street, and his son, Guy. Christie, of No. 802 East Sixth street, entered the storage rooms of the milling company yesterday doors to allow the gas fumes to escape after the regular fumigating to kill moths and insects, Saturday

The father was stricken while trying to raise a window and the son fell while endeavoring to rescue the elder man. Charles K. Burr, fore-

Detective Jumps from Garret onto Stove to Save Evidence from Being Destroyed.

From the garret into the fire was the jump made by Detective McD. Jones when he and Detective McD. Jones when he and Detective Little-john of the Chinatown squad raided are alleged lottery headquarters at No. 244 East Second street, yesterday. Jones, after considerable trouble and much squirming between rafters, made his way into the room where it was thought lottery tickets were being secreted, when he was discovered by those in the room. Just as he opened the trap door, one of the men opened a stove and threw a bunch of alleged lottery tickets into the flames. To save the evidence wanted, McD. Jones jumped directly on top of the little stove, and pulled a number of the paper slips out before they could be destroyed by the fire, the police say.

Two men arrested in connection with the raid were taken to the Central Station, where they were booked on the charge of having lottery tickets in their possession. They gave the names of Joseph R. George and Sing Lee.

Figure 1 and found that the two men and the milling company, arrived at the mill and found that the two men had entered Ha immediately sought the assistance of the fire department. Fireman Henry L. Longest of engine company the mill foremen and by Battalion Chief Johnson and ther firemen were ordered to prepare for the rescue work.

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NUNDAY IS FATIGUED AS CAMPAIGN NEARS END

Biggest Religious Awakening Southland has Ever Witnessed, Great . Evangelist Declares.

Kingdom Come," the text en from the Lord's Prayer. And when you pray "Thy Kingtom Come," that means to want the kingdom of this world to become the kingdom of this world to become the kingdom of our Lord, no matter what it costs, what sairlice. To pray inning a Christian life or ecrating their lives to About \$8000 people as, despite the fact that the churches held their regent for the burden of work and expenses. beginning a Christian life or

From all parts of the city came he crowd that assembled at the abernacle in the afternoon, and here were several large parties from ut-of-town districts. A stirring and service was led by Homer codeheaver, and there was music by a brass quartette and vocal solos was Mr. Rodeheaver and Prof. Theologas Fits. The great male chorus and several selections; Dr. W. S. wainger of the First English utheran Church gave the invocation, and then Billy Sunday presched a the theme: "Choose ye this day hom ye will serve".

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In this sermon Mr. Sunday took occasion to speak very frankly about the coldness of some of the church members of Los Angeles, and of the characteristics of various cities. Billy expressed the desire to, at some time, carry on an evangelistic campaign in San Francisco.

"There's something about that old town up on the San Francisco Bay that I like, and I just can't help it," said Billy resterday afternoon. "The old town is full of pep. They're wicked up there, but they know it."

At the close of yesterday afternoon's sermon there were 156 trail-hitters.

"THY KINGDOM COME." ing as long as there is one unsaved person in the world. "Thy Kingdom Come" is a prayer that cannot be made with both hands stuffed down into your pockets. We cannot pray right unless we are willing to give right. The trouble with some of you is that you are too stingy. You spend thousands on your own pleasure and then come to church and drop in a penny. You so home singing, "Jesus Paid It All" (imitating the singer.) Praying is an expensive business when it is done right, as it should be.

LIVE YOUR CHRISTIANITY.

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"Thy will be done on earth as it

have a part in the greatest business in which men can be engaged. It means to go into partnership with God in the work of saving the world. Thy Kingdom Come." It is made clear to the sentence which immediately follows. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

This puts the thought in concrete form. "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Thy Kingdom Come." It makes plainly evident what we are asking for There is nothing hazy—there is nothing uncertain about it.

When God's will is done on earth as it is in heaven, then this earth will be like heaven, and it was to create this happy condition that Jesus meant we pray and work.

When ye pray, say, "Thy Kingdom Come." The man who doesn't mean that when he prays is not praying. He is simply exercising his vocal chords. Only this and nothing more. To pray "Thy Kingdom Come" means to want everything to leave the world that hinders the reign of God in every heart. It means to pray for purity in public and private life. It means to pray for purity in public and private life. It means to stand against wickedness of every kind, no matter how profitable that wickedness may be, or how respectable it might sprayer will say "Amen" to it with his in your pew on Sunday it means nothing unless you live it on Monnothing unless you live it on Monday. You lie when you say "Thy Kingdom Come" and then go out and do the very thing that will prevent God's kingdom from coming. Your prayers or anything you do in the church on Sunday mean nothing if you don't do the same thing in business on Monday. I don't care how loud your wind-jamming in prayer-meeting may be if you go out and skin somebody in a horse deal the next day.

means to want everything to leave the world that hinders the reign of God in every heart. It means to pray for right conduct, decent livins everywhere: to pray for honesty, uprightness, square dealing: it means to pray for purity in public and private life. It means to stand against wickedness of every kind, no matter how profitable that wickedness may be, or how respectable it might seem.

The man who truly prays this prayer will say "Amen" to it with his life. He will cry and sigh because of the will ery and sigh because of the will pray as hard with his hands and feet as he does with his voice. He will pray that God's will shall be the law of the world. He will pour out his heart's desire seven days in the week, instead of seven minutes in the day.

MAKE MONEY RELIGIOUS.
The man who truly prays, "Thy Kingdom Come" will love his neighber as himself, whether he lives on the other side of the world. If a man truly prays this prayer, as Jesus meant he should, he will tred that the has be as religious as himself, and he will try to say "Thy will be done on earth as it is he heaven."

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"Thy Kingdom Come" that he has be as religious as himself, and he will try to say "Thy Kingdom Come" does not mean only in our own heart, in our own home, in our own family, or in

dom Come" he means it in everything or nothing.

Now, for you preachers. When a man prays "Thy Kingdom Come" he will read the Bible to find out the way to make it come. The preacher who prays "Thy Kingdom Come" will not get all his reading from the new books or from the magazines. He will not try to please the highbrows, and, in pleasing them, miss the masses. He will not try to itckle the palates of the giraftes and then let the sheep starve. He will put his cookies on the lower shelf. He will preach in language that the commonest laborer can un-

Women come to me working sunday. I'm afraid you're working too hard. I'm worried about you. I'm afraid you'll break down." I say, "Slater, it worries me to see you

ly than you have in your head now."
Toombs found excuse by saying
he was a self-made man, and
Stephens replied, "That relieves God

EXCUSE, NOT A REASON. No man can give a reason for not being a Christian. A man can give an excuse, but not an adequate reason.

Over here in Troy, there was a mon who was asked in a meeting

d sive an excuse, but not an adequate reason.

Over here in Troy, there was a man who was asked in a meeting similar to this to give his heart to Christ. He said he would not. They asked him if he believed in Jesus Christ. He did. They asked him if he believed in the Bible as the word of God. He said he did. He believed in hell.

But when they asked why he would not give his heart and hand he replied, "I'm not man enough to be a Christian."

Lots of you haven't manhood enough to become Christians. You aren't man enough to walk down that aisle before this crowd and take your stand, and then go home and tell your wife and children and live it. You aren't man enough to do it. You aren't man enough to do it. You aren't man enough to a Christian, but it takes all there is of a man. A man isn't a man unless he is a Christian, and if a man is not a Christian he is less than a man. Put that down. Physical strength does not make a man of you. Samson was the strongest man that ever lived and he failed when he laid his head in the lap of that dissolute woman and was shorn of his power. Intellect doesn't make a man, Bacon was an Intellectual giant, but he died an ignominious death because he was not true to a trust.

Fast living doesn't make a man of you. You are not a man because you can drink the rest of the crowd under the table. You're not a man because you can drink the rest of the crowd under the table. You're not a man because you can blow the collar off twenty beers and put them under your belt.

DELAY DANGEROUS.

You expect to be a Christian some day. Some think it manly

behind the counter; it would be impossible to have one kind of religion in the pew and another in politics. When a man truly prays "Thy Kingdom Come" he means it in everything or nothing.

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am not preaching anything new, and I am just stirring you up to you duty in what you already know.
CHURCH NEEDS YOU.

And then let the sheep starve. He would not have been the stand of the control of the campaign ever held southern california, or bably on the Pacific Coast, an yesterday at the image and avenue and Twetth and a sing, "Come by any the campaign of Billy day in Los Angeles will eave for Atlanta, may the campaign of Sing the world while you losd on the following he will leave for Atlanta, medically hepin a similar work in that city.

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rational animal. It is certain that God gave him reason and He expects him to use it A man is unreasonable when he is unrighteous. A man must be a moral idiot who doesn't see that it is entry to be a considerable to be a sinner. It is only the construction of a Christian and unreasonable to do what is right and serve God.

Avoirdupois does not make a man I ase signs in butcher shops, "dressed beef and dressed pork" at I want something more than a millionaire. I want something more than a christian than a millionaire. I want something more than a christian than a millionaire. I want something more than on a christian than a millionaire. I want something more than a christian than a millionaire. I want something more than that is elf is booze and mere intellectuality. God forbid that I should say anything against womes. You cannot define a man except as revealed by Jesus Christ, and in him I catch a revelation of what God wants me to be.

Alexander H. Stephens, who was vice-president of the ex-and-late Confederate States of America, during his term in the United States. Senate had to be wheeled in an invalid's chair. But the Senators all may controvert its evil influence. The condition of the cannor with the condition of the cond

say: "Life is a dark, barren vale between the ice-clad peaks of two bleak eternities, and in an hour and a time like this we seek to see a star and hear the flutter of a wing."

And in an hour and a time like this I want to be able to say more than that "life is a dark, barren vale between the ice-clad peaks of two bleak eternities and we seek to see a star and hear the rustle of to see a star and hear the rustle of do not step out. You never saw such a floodtide of religion as is sweeping through this city. It was never easier to take a stand for Christ, and if you resist, God pity

"Choose ye this day whom ye will

"AMONG THE STUFF." The theme of the evening sermon "Behold, he hath hid himself among

It is with some reluctance speak about how a man failed, would much rather tell you of so

the hope of Israel and who the God that made the nation was.

In all the years that Samuel ruled the nation, and stood as God's representative. Saul never heard of him, didn't know him, had never met him. Kish, Saul's father, neversald, "Come, my son, the Lord's prophet is to pass; let us listen to his words; hear his judgments."

BUSY ON FARM.

No; Kish was too busy with his stock farm. He never went to church on Sunday; that was the day he looked over the stock. He cared more for his farm stook than for God's tabernacle. Sunday was a good time to plan and figure up, but

here is a young scion of respect-ability, staggering along with bois-terous mates, blowing whiffs of foul cigarette smoke into the faces of decency. Somewhere there's a mother's hair whitening with grief two bleak eternities and we seek to see a star and hear the rustle of a wing." I want to say: "Oh, death, where is thy sting? Oh, grave, where is thy victory?"

I draw a circle around you now, and it means war with God if you do not step out. You never saw such a floodtide of religion as is sweeping through this city. It was never easier to take a stand for Christ and if you resist Cod attraction of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue, and the bridge never easier to take a stand for the composition of virtue.

PLEA TO PARENTS. There goes a fallen angel, once the pure, beloved idol of a happy home; out of her eyes vanished gentle modesty, once her sweetest gentle modesty, once her sweetest charm. In its place has come a look of bold intensity, glittering glare, which resembles the deadly gleam in the eyes of the sinuous snake as it colls to strikie its prey. She loved not wisely but too well. Clingfing hands could not stay the mad flight down the toboggan into hell.

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CLAIMS GREATEST MODERN WRITERS COULD NOT PRODUCE EQUID OF SHILL—SAYS

Dr. Bruce Bfown, pastor of South Park Christian Church, preached a splendid sermon on the Bible last night. Admitting that the history of the Bible baffles many people, he said:

"Men could not have written the Bible from their own imaginations. If someone thinks they could let him try the simple test of writing another book its equal. Let him produce poetry on a level with the

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CONGREGATIONAL.

DEFENDS MODERN CONCEPTION OF LIFE.

SANS INDEX HAS BROGEHT WORDD FORWARD WITH GREAT STRIDES.

In his sermon yesterday morning of "The Church and the Modern conception of Life." Dr. Clyde Shepard of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church defended the modern point of view. He said:

"In religious circles there is some strinking from such terms as modern point of view. He said:

"In religious circles there is some strinking from such terms as modern thinking." Somehow regilious eroles there is many who would throw away old statues and old forms still cling with a sort of frenzled delight to all the old viewpoints.

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"But man is not the same being he church of today is, at least in some way in marvelous strides. The church of today is, at least in some of the sins which abounded in the churches to which Paul ministered."

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THAN DUST THEY RETURN TO.

La Follette's alleged disloyalty to this couptry was held up as an example by Dr. Charles Edward Locke in a sermon entitled "Will There present civipte Peace by Christmas?" in the First Methodist Church yesterday. The Peace by Christmas?" in the First Methodist Church yesterday the minister, Rev. Russell F.

THONAL.

Sunday morning at Immanuel Presbyterian Church the pastor, Her-bert Booth Smith, preached on the theme, "The Angel of His Pres-

system, until, as Bellarmine, one of the ablest defenders of papacy admits, there was scarcely anything of the original Christian religion left.

"The principles for which Luther stood have been of such tremendous importance to the world, and of such far-reaching effect in the various phases of religions, social and political life that the human mind staggers at the task of adequately presenting them," said he.

"It is to Luther and the Reformation that we are indebted for hav-"It is to Luther and the Reforma-tion that we are indebted for hav-ing Protestism free from the tyranny of papistical thralldom, a state unhampered by eccleciastical interference, a Bible unencumbered by human tradition, a gospel free from the dross of human fiction, a conscience liberated from the bur-den of self-imposed works, a judg-ment untrammeled by human au-thority, and a church restored upon its ancient foundation and to its ancient rights and privileges, a reancient rights and privileges, a redenominations arose in Europe among the nations that are now engaged in their death struggle. And God mentions this great war now going on in unmistakable terms."

another trights and privileges, a restored apostolic Christian church. "For I dare say that there is not another church which understands, holds and defends the principles of the Reformation more ably, fearless-ly neglectable and the principles of the Reformation more ably, fearless-ly neglectable and the restoration more ably, fearless-ly neglectable and privileges, a restored apostolic Christian church.

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Elder Fred E. Rolapp of the

SOLDIERS' BENEFIT.

to Aid Fund for Providing

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints spoke yesterday at their chapel at No. 153 West Adams street. He said, in part:

"The Book of Mormon reveals the fact that from the Tower of Babel came a colony of people to the western continent. They became a strong and mighty nation on this land, but finally, like the Jews, they fell in apostasy and through war and bloodshed became extinct as a nation. ers' Yuletide Committee of Southern California raise funds to be used in purchasing gifts for Los Angeles boys who are in training camps pre-paring to go to the front. The bouts will be given on Friday evening, No-

vember 9.

It is planned to have about eight It is planned to have about eight contests. Among those who are expected to engage in the contests are the Dalton brothers, Billy Cappell. Louis Reese, Young Ketchel, George Rivers, Kid Savage, Kid Mende, Walter Williams and others. There also will be a battle royal.

Those in charge of the affair will be acting Fire Chief O'Donneil, Assistant Chief McDowell, Captain of Detectives Home, H. J. Wambold, secretary to Chief Butler; De Witt Van Court, Billy Greenwood and a number of newspaper men.

COMMEMORATED. QUADRICENTENNIAL OBSERVED

TITCOMB NAMED DIVISION HEAD.

H. B. Titcomb, who was formerly district engineer for the Southern in Trinity Auditorium yesterday afternoon to hear the sermon which Rev. A. M. Wyneken, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church at Long Beach, preached in commemoration of the quadricentennial of the Protestant Reformation.

There was a splendid musical programme in connection with the commemoratory service, the Luther-

n rogramme in connection with the commemoratory service, the Lutheran Chorus and Lutheran Lyric Club taking prominent parts. Mr. t Wyneken characterized the reformation of the sixteenth century as the greatest revival of the Christian of church since the days of St. Paul.

He then proceeded to give a brief historical review of the New Testament church from the days of Paul, dwelling especially on the rise of the papacy and the gradual corruption of the church under the papal system, until, as Bellarmine, one of CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the signature of Chaf H. Fletchers



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TEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Von Tirpits admits that England is "in a comparatively favorable position." That's going pretty strong for a German official. Is it a tacit and diplomatic admission that Germany is about ready to throw up the

A Not content with his treasonable ut-terances before thousands of loyal citizens of the country, La Foliette is now attempt-ing to defend himself before the commit-tee appointed to investigate his actions and appeaches. He may defend himself A BIG DIFFERENCE. beeches. He may defend himself until bomsday, but he will never succeed in adjecting himself.

SING HIS FRIENDS. os the United States Shipping Board, acting for the government, is to create an adequate merchant marine by the requisition of steamers owned by Americans. Uncle Sam probably figures that it's of no use to have friends unless they can be used—and what American shipowner is not a friend of Uncle Sam?

ESS, AND LESS, AND LESS. Mr. Herbert Hoover has pledged Mr. Average Man to a wheatless day, and he has pledged him to a meatless day, and he is talking now of pledging him to a sweetless day; but unless Mr. Hoover gets some real action pretty soon, Mr. Average Man is going to find himself, without any previous pledges, confronting an eatless

ector of a famous musical club in Illinois deplores the fact that his best tenor singers have joined the army. Don't srieve, professor, they'll come back with songs of victory on their lips. The draft will not spoil their voices and, while they may not be able to pursue the even tenor of their way while in the service, they would have been exceedingly base if they had not answered their country's call. Oh, oh, oh!

WORTH THINKING ABOUT. W in a lecture given in Blanchard Hall recently a Hindu Swami said that real freedom does not come with physical strength and the license to indulge in the pleasures of the senses, but rather with the developcontrol over one's mental and miritual nature. Wonder if there's not a grain of truth in that statement? Billy Sunday has been saying something similar for the last few weeks, only he has said it a slightly different way.

RICHES UNTOLD.

Leading chemists and scientists say that since the beginning of the war America has made advances in chemical indus tries equal to Germany's progress in those lines during the last half century. Verily, essity is the mother of invention. Amer les not only has all the materials required for the development of every needed in-dustry, but she has the brains, the labor and the capital to develop them. We are yet to learn what a rich country we inhabit.

DUGH EITHER WAY Germany is finding it difficult just now persuade sailors to serve on the U-boats. five Germans already having been shot like does for refusing to go on submarines. Serving on subs is not the soft job it as once considered to be. Many a poor German sailor will soon find himself in the position of the Missouri farmer lad who was asked by a passing stranger what he was getting for digging potatoes. The barefooted youth glanced up from under his torn straw hat and replied, "Well, Mister. I don't get nothin' for diggin' 'em, but I'll get hell if I don't."

There's an old saying that "one pencil mark is worth a pound of memory," a proverb that should be taken to heart by a good many of us. For instance, if the absent-minded married man would write a little note to himself every morning, administration between the content to mail him. monishing himself not to forget to mail his wife's letter and to bring home a broom, a clothes line, 10 cents' worth of cheese, a spool of white thread No. 40, and the Photoplay Magazine, he would save himself a deal of domestic infelicity. Of course the writer is merely theorizing. He does not offer this advice from any unpleasant ex-

OLVING AND REVOLVING. Evolution is better than revolution. to the former. Turning around is not necessarily moving upward and, although rev olution invariably advances a people in me direction, it is not always the right of the wheel of government reversing an taking a turn backward as far as it has sone forward. Revolution is necessary when the people of a nation have failed to meet the issues of evolution, issues that can no longer be ignored. In such a post tion Germany finds herself today. The only a guess it is inevitable, sooner

HARD AND CONTINUOUS WORK, There is no royal road to greatness Ask your giants of industry, ask your great inventors, ask your famous scientists, ask your historic statesmen, ask your celebrated actors and actresses, your musicians. your singers, your writers—"What factor contributed most largely to your success?" -and each and all of them will answer: "HARD AND CONTINUOUS WORK."

Success is no matter of mere luck. Success must be earned, every ounce of it, by hard and continuous labor. Luck smiles upon the assiduous worker, the man or woman who applies not only their time, but their energy, their enthusiasm, their minds and hearts to the task in hand; sticks to it, keeps at it, not in spasmodic bursts of righteousness and industry, not in mere effervescent gasps of enthusiasm, but thoroughly, every day, all the time. Sustained effort, sustained interest, sustained entinusiasm, sustained purpose—these are the ingredients of achievement, the sort of chievement that makes for greatness and

Your great generals in either military or civil life, those of whom the ignorant critic is wont to say, "Oh, it's all very well for him, he only has to give his orders!" have achieved the right and power to give those

orders by hard and continuous work.

Not for them the five-hour day and the five-day week. Not for them the careless afternoon at golf or the baseball park in the days of their achieving youth. Not for them the Saturday afternoon off and the seductive week-end. Not for them the pleasant combination of business and pleasure, with a preponderance of the latter. The men on whom a nation depends in a great crisis, and power-always they have done it with hard and continuous work.

And at this time in this crisis when our country is straining every sinew, when, it is called upon to make every sacrifice, is no time to give up work for play. Leisured playtime does well enough in the piping times of peace, when prosperity and plenty suffices for the average need. But in war with gaunt woe haunting the world, when hunger and misery march hand in that is no time for play, for self-indulgence The wealthy young idler or the impecunious slacker are alike an excrescence. They are a drag on the country, parasites, leeches, dissipating the nation's patrimony, squandering the nation's best asset, the hard-won results of those who have contributed their hard and continuous work for the nation's

THANK GOD THE VAST MAJORITY OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN HAVE LEARNED THE GREAT CREED OF HARD AND CON-TINUOUS WORK, the salvation of the in dividual, the salvation of the nation. But some of us are still playing, still slacking, still frittering away their heaven-sent op-portunities. Not only our older men, but many of our younger ones are still poputating our golf courses, not only on prescribed holidays, but during work days as well; are still filling our bleachers at the baseball park six days a week, are still laying off on Saturdays, are still filling our theaters and pleasure palaces to overflowing, are still talking of their work, but doing their play. Well they know their duty, loudly their consciences call; but they haven't the grit or the spunk to settle down to that only method of achievement-hard and con-

tinuous work. If there is one sure satisfaction, one sure quaff of pure and undiluted joy, one sure re-ward for humanity, it can be reached by hard and continuous work. There is no pleasure to equal the satisfaction of attainment earned by hard and continuous work. There is no such unalloyed happiness with its rich and courageous memories as that gained through hard and continuous work. Every obstacle overcome, every difficulty worn down, adds a fiber to our character. Not the work achieved just when the mood is right and the flesh willing, not just the attainments of happy and comfortable circumstance when events were propitious and the road clear, but the triumphs which come from the hard and continuous work performed when discouragement reigned, when circumstances were adverse, when difficulties seemed overwhelming, when there was seduc tive charm in the line of least resistance the army that ignores probable defeat, the army that can unflinchingly pursue the

course of hard and continuous work. And the general that will direct that army is the man who devoted his life to hard and continuous work. The man who triumphs over tribulation, who rises superior to enlamity, who pilots nations to achieve nent, who wins the admiration of the world and the fame of history, is the man who has schooled bimself through all his days with hard and continuous work.

Genius means just this-hard and co tinuous work. Whether it is a great scientist or a great musician, a great general or a great statesman, a great writer or a great actress, a great King or a great peasant, always we find that their genius was born through the devoted travail of hard and

And now in these days of peril and tribu lation, when nations totter and calamity is abroad in the world—one thing and one only can see us through, can achieve our salvation - HARD AND CONTINUOUS

FAT IT ALL.

There is one point about cooking fruit which it seems many people do not understand, and that is that the parings of any fruit contain much nourishment, and, when properly prepared, aid digestion. Preclous food is often wasted by throwing away the realizer of applies peers pasches and applies. peelings of apples, pears, peaches and apricots. If the fruit is sound (and it should not be eaten at all if otherwise) even the cores and seeds may be cooked with the meat and parings. The cores and seeds need not be eaten, but in the cooking they leave a great deal of nutriment in the rest of the stew. Even oranges and lemons, par ings included, when they are well washed. cooked long enough and the proper amount of sugar added, make a wholesome dish that is much better than the pale marmalades usually made from citrus fruits.

When President Wilson was passing out the nominations for general of the army he evidently forgot Col. Edward Mandell House. But the trouble with the colonel is that he talks too much.





PASSING OF THE PIRATES.

The Teutonic submarine pirates are neither so numerous nor so active as they were last spring. The diminished losses of British shipping show how baseless were the boasts of Germany made last springat the time the Kaiser made war upon the United States-that the German submarine campaign would rapidly reach the stage of overwhelming destructiveness.

Great Britain now convoys groups of nerchantmen by a strong naval force, so that a single submarine that shows itself even for a moment is likely to be sent to

A new and most effective enemy of the submarine are the mystery ships. These are ships built for the especial purpose of destroying submarines. The mystery ship resembles the merchantman in appearance and steers the course of mercantile ship ping. The submarine captain is deceived by its appearance. He concludes it is peaceful craft which he can destroy and whose crew and passengers he can safely murder. So he makes for it, and when he comes near enough to shoot accurately the mystery ship bristles with cannon, showers the submarine with shells and destroys it before it can fire a gun. The hunted have turned hunters, and two of every three ships sighted by submarines are hunting submarines instead of being hunted by

America and England are building ships at the rate of two tons for every ton tha the most extravagant estimates of Germany assert it to be in her power to destroy The approach of winter in the northern risphere favors the merchant shi handicaps the submarine, for the nights are longer and the days are shorter.

Judson Welliver of the New York Sun says that Germany has increasing difficul-ty in manning its submarines. Men shun submarine service because the pirate's life drives an enormous percentage of them crazy. They labor under terrible strain. The commander in his conning tower knows that it and he may be shot away together. The submarine never submerges without every seaman aboard realizing that it may never rise again. From beginning of the strain. The horrors of the work are too much for human endurance.

In Collier's Lincoln Colcord advocates an increased number of ships with increased speed and increased armaments as the best defense and offensive against the sub-marine. He says: "The sailor, the man who has dealt with sea problems all his life, the man who has to take his ship through the submarine zone, the man who has to do the work and pay the price, has seen from the first what was the right way to go at it, and how it would eventually work out. He has seen that speed and guns were the two prime requisites; that the submarine campaign was going to de velop into a real sea battle, a free fight up and down the ocean; that a ship's own speed and armament would be her best protection; that the only way to stop the devils was to arm every merchant ship. and cover the sea with every sort of armed craft that could stand the weather, and run them down, and hunt them down, and be ready for them whenever they showed a periscope, and fairly smother them out by dash and metal and tonnage."

The Times congratulates its readers that the Pacific Coast has been thus far, and is likely to be, immune from submarine at tacks. Germany has no naval base, and since her negotiations with Mexico failed she cannot obtain a naval base on the American shore of the Pacific anywhere from Alaska to Patagonia, and Japan, China and Great Britain command the Asiatic coast. The U-boats would not be suffered to go through the Panama Canal and they are not built to round Cape Horn.

"CARRYING HOME" ECONOMY.

Delivery is a large part of the cost

paid for all articles consumed, whether foodstuffs or dry goods. In the retail dry goods establishments, the sections set aside for housing the delivery paraphernalia form an important part of the expense of running the store. Elaborate machinery is in use such as conveyors, tube systems, etc., and a large number of workers, both indoors and out, are engaged in taking care of the deliveries, Competition, in providing for customers the best possible facilities for the receiving of goods, has gradually built up this system, which patrons have taken for granted, without a thought of thanks therefor.

In moderation, such a system is all right but as time has passed, purchasers have encroached upon their privilege and have abused it, as the public is apt to abuse anything which is believed to be free. Long since, the point has been passed where the delivery system was an asset of a store, and it has become a distinct burden by reason of its abuse. Purchases almost infinitesimal in size and in price were ordered sent home by the buyer, with no thought of the fact that the cost of delivery more than offset any possible profit in the sale.

Naturally, such waste must be paid for in the end by the consumers. Waste always comes out of the pocket of the one who wastes. The shopper requiring that a feather, a veil or a hair net be sent home thoughtlessly adds to the cost of merchandise in general.

When Mr. Hoover suggested that dry goods houses throughout the United State confine their deliveries to one per day, and asked that all patrons of stores carry home the root of a growing abuse of privilege, but he also instituted a great economy.

The question of keeping down prices merchandise, such as clothing, household regulaites and foods, is an enormous one ust now, when the manufacture of everything is increasing in cost by leaps and bounds. That same merchants are doing all in their power to keep down prices it needs but small investigation to discern. preservation calls for such an effort. But, n it becomes a patriotic duty to make auch endeavor, the call is doubly strong.

sponded to Mr. Hoover's request attests the illingness of women in our country to do anything and everything in their power to assist the cause. In this case, more perhaps than in any other known, is virtue its own reward; for in responding to this request, in carrying home their purchases, shoppers are—whether they realize it or not-putting money in their own purses

In cases where the assistance thus rendered does not actually reduce prices, it does prevent a rise in cost to the consumer, which, under present circumstances, amounts to the same thing. Merchants are straining every nerve, utilizing every grain of merchandising foresight, to keep prices within reach of the average buyer. A little thought will prove this conclusively, since prohibitive prices to the consumer mean financial death to the merchant. Therefore every hand reached out in help toward the storekeeper, every delivery prevented, every parcel carried home, becomes a distinct

benefit to both merchant and patron.

This is one of the little-big ways in which economic patriotism may be participated in by the most humble citizens as vell as by the most important. "They also" serve" who carry parcels home.

All is not lost to the feminists. The movement is as irresistible as the tides. They lose in Maine, but win elsewhere. Harvard College, long the stronghold and central citadel of eastern conservatism. has hauled down its crimson pennant to the yellow flag of suffrage. Surely this is enough to delight the souls of our Carrie an Catts and fill the "antis" with dismay.-[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Escaped.

"Do tell me, major," said Mrs. Gusher, "did you ever fall into the hands of the enemy in any of your engagements? "Oh, yes," replied the gallant ma-

jor; "but I escaped shortly after-ward through the divorce courts."— Boston Transcript. Censorship in the Home.

"Do you remember the story of David and Goliath?"

"Yes. But I don't encourage my boys to read it. I have trouble enough now to keep them from throwing stones." — [Washington Knew Their Wave

"Before I take the case," said the lawyer, "there is one thing to be looked into."

"I presume," said the client, "you refer to my pocketbook."—[Boston Franscript.

Speaking and Thinking. "If you refuse to hear me," shout ed the agitated person, "you shut

off freedom of speech." "Well, freedom of thought has some rights. And when you get to speech-making, I defy you or any-body else to think."—[Washington

Caused Tears, Too. Nell: Maude's engagement ring

is a pearl.

Bell: But pearls are emblematic Nell: Yes, and the poor girl is crying her eyes out. She expected a diamond.—[Philadelphia Record.

Matching Likes. "That match was certainly one of harmonlous tastes.'

"How do you mean?"
"The one between pussy-for Smith and that catty Jones girl."-[Baltimore American

At the Art Museum First Urchin (before the battered Victory of Samothrace:) Who's dis atcher widout a head?
Second Urchin: Dat's "Victory." First: Gee! I'd hate t'see the

The High Price of Corn. "Woman fined \$20 for stealing eleven ears of corn," exclaims a headline. Some of New York's hos telries fine you nearly that much per ear for just ordering it.—[New York Evening Sun.

His Sacrifice.

"Are you reducing your expenses, "Indeed I am. A man can't stand this high cost of living on the salary be gets. I've cut out the wife's weekly matinee, countermanded her new fall suit, discharged the nurse, made the kids give op moving plctures and ice cream, stopped the high-priced milk for the baby and chloroformed the cat to save its liv ing expenses. But if this sort of thing keeps on I may have to stop buying cigars and stop my club dues."—[Baltimore American.

The Only Thing to Do. Dr. Quack: I had a great many more patients last year than I have this. I wonder where they have all Mrs. Wrink: Well, all we can do, doctor, is to hope for the best.— [Brooklyn Citizen.

All Fours. "A simian," remarked the pro

or, "can use his hands and feet with equal facility. rejoined Farmer Corntossel, "Sim hasn't got anything on my boy Josh. You ought to see Josh

playin' a pipe organ or runnin' an automobile!"—[Washington Star.

Not Timely. "I want a nice book for an inva d—a wounded soldier."
"Something religious?" "No; he's convalescent."-[Lon-

No Hurry. The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call.

"Yes?" he said.
"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice "something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set, and she can't say a word." "Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

Do you think so? Well, if you are up this way some time next week I wish you would stop in and what you can do for [Harper's.

Easily Diagnosed. Mrs. Jenkins: Why, doctor, you

didn't look to see if my tongue was Doctor: I know it isn't. You don't find grass on a racetrack.—[Saturday Journal.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

CHEER UP.

Cheer up, cheer up! If you are sound, no sign of illness giving, you

have no right to paw around about the cost of living. No man has any right to snort, or let tears run in rivers, unless we know that he is short some legs and arms and livers. Cheer up! Though it is quite a chore to stock the bin and larder, a gloomy mug won't bring you more—just buckle down the harder. Cheer up! The prices make you yell, when you go forth as buyer; but when you've anything to sell, the price keeps going higher. I sell my labor every day for quite a roll of dollars; what matter, then, if I must pay high price for shirts and collars? My father got g lot more flour than I do for a shilling; but I earn more in half an hour than he by all day's drilling. Cheer up! There's work for every lad, success for him who pushes; the hustler finds the shining scad is growing on the bushes. Cut out the worries and alarms, toil like the bees that bumble; the man who has no legs or arms alone has right to grumble. WALT MASON.

Contraction and the

DISCREET LETTERS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Most of us have written an indis creet letter some time, somewhere. Some of us never write anything else, of courses. And there are occa-sions when an indiscreet letter has proved the very acme of discretion A gambling chance on the other fel-low's mood when it arrives, you

The war is making letter-writing

fashionable again. Not only must we write to our own men, but we are invited to write chatty, responsive letters to unknown, far-away heroes. Now this is potent with possibility. It is so direct and tan-gible, so committal. It sounds very gible, so committal. It sounds very simple until you come to try it. But what exactly does one say to a distant unknown soldier? The idea is that lonely soldiers shall register their names with the society and nice-minded young women will furnish the required letters. But what is to prevent the pampered beau, the hero of numerous recent romances, registering his name likewise? One young Adonis, in a frank moment, confessed that he had done just this thing and he twinkled with potential mischief. If he doesn't get a dozen letters by every mail it won't be his fault.

dozen letters by every mail it won't be his fault.

Very well, then. Should one be merry and flippant; should one be personal and confidential; should one be austerely reformative, striving towards "a good influence;" should one be mournfully sympa-thetic or judiciously informative, maternal or sisterly, cultured or slangy, breezy or decorous, buoyan or grave?

ch a lot depends on what has Such a lot depends on what has just happened at the other end. One boy friend of mine wrote demanding "funny" letters. "Tell me all the latest jokes and piquant stories, and, oh, please tell me all the gossip and scandal," he pleaded.
Well, that was easy. I revelled in dizzy indiscretion, excelled myself in flippancy, giggled—yes, I distinctly remember giggling—as I

self in flippancy, giggled—yes, I distinctly remember giggling—as I wallowed in frisky gossip.

And it came back yesterday. He had been killed in action the very day it arrived. And as I read it over, with the little mournful note inclosed by his friend, my cheeks burned for shame. Dear heaven, what a letter to have written to a man on the brink of death!

Yet a few days before my own brother had written calling me "a dear dismal old girl" and begging me to cut out the heartaches. "Dan-

me to cut out the heartaches. "Dan-ger, old girl, why we thrive on it! For mercy's sake cheer up." And I was so confident I had written him

I was so conndent I had written him a cheerful letter!

And which of us has yet learned to write a letter of condolence? To that wife who lost her husband, to that mother who has lost her son, to that father whose boy is "missing"? Such foolish, vacant, artificial sentences offer themselves for earlies. tences offer themselves for service. How cheap and paltry; how utterly bromidic our effort seems! But there is the other side of the

picture. One earnest spinster friend of mine, who has never really grown up, had adopted an unknown seldier boy. She pondered many a day on boy. She pondered many a day on the right sort of letter to write and in favor of the personal and She has just received her

"Say, girlie, but you're a peach! Flora is a good name, but you're going to be Flossie to me. Say, what do you look like, anyway? Won't you send me a picture? I'm 24; how old are you? I couldn't find any crosses in your letter — mind you put them in next time. Bill, he's my team-mate on this old wagon, insisted upon Rissing me for you. Gee, it was fierce.
Don't you spend your money on
me, girlie, but be sure and lick
the stamp yourself! That's important. Yours till bell freezes.

Harry."
Now my friend is, perhaps, 34.
Now my friend is, perhaps, 34. She is utterly demoralized. She is wondering what on earth she could have said in that letter. She is a little prim, and decorum has ever ruled her life. Likewise she takes her responsibilities seriously. This boy is her adopted soldier. What is duty? Shall she effectively rec tify mistakes—and spoil the game? Shall she fence responsibility? Which way lies discretion? Would it not perhaps be more discreet to be just

perhaps be more discreet to be just a little indiscreet?

The most successful letter writer I know is a widow, just about the right age, who specializes in discreet indiscretion. But that requires an expert. She can discuss romances in the abstract better than anyone I know. Ah, but she has a weakness for unfinished sentences—several full stops, not one, and a dash or two. Her letters are the most noncommittal things you ever read; yet they are rife with possible interpretations. They fit any ble interpretations. They fit any mood—oh, the genius of it! Because they leave so many ingenious gaps to be filled up to taste. A delicate suggestion, nothing more. Another girl I know is getting

along very well with poetic clip-pings. She rakes the magazines over for insinuating verse, confines her own remarks to hoping he will take good care of himself and that the Allies will lick the Germans; that he is being well fed and would he like some cigarettes—and does the rest by proxy. After all, our poets have not mobilized in vain. They, too, are doing their bit.

No Need of Eyes.

After witnessing the wonderful performance of a blind planist one Irishman remarked to another:

"He does pretty well for a blind man, doesn't he?" "He does, indeed, but I was just thinking of wan thing." Do not say, a
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"What's that?"
"It wouldn't make any difference
to him if he wasn't blind."
"Why not?" "Well, I was watchin' him all the evening, and he never looks at the plano, anyhow."—[Topeka State

Do not let the Hit the Forward and And the new It is claimed that the cantaloupe is a fruit of the cucurbitaceous plants. When we happened to get a green one we said worse than that

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AR OVERTURNS IN THE OCEAN.

Racing Machine Out of the Surf. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14.

the surf was the unusual sight afforded Sunday visitors here this afternoon. The car was No. 606 East Twelfth street, Los Angeles, and with him was his brother, Cyrus Snyder, No.

The car left the beach road Snyder drove it for about a water until opposite the Santa Monics bath-house when the machine skidded into the surf. The two men got out with out any trouble, but six horses were required to bring out the They had to haul it half a mile up the beach. ********

STARTS SUIT TO CONDEMN STRIP.

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Passdenans who have been to the past two years to as adoption of the city manning are bitter over the failure beard of Freeholders to interest and the party of a city manager. But it is regard their treatment by heinblurs as the latest local distation of the 'double cross.' Mi every reason to expect, in hims, an apportunity to vote it weston once more, and this has asked. It would be but in the motor of the motor of the whole charter since, in there is nothing in it now if it is smally natural for them to easie the whole charter since, in there is nothing in it now if it is smally natural for them to easie the whole charter since, in there is nothing in it now if it is smally natural for them to easie the whole charter since, in there is nothing in it now if it is smally natural for them to be a compaint to that of the various is already fighting the propher will surely defeat it. Be dection does not come till issuader and there is time in the happen."

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SHARE IN PROFITS.

in Prices Next Year According to New Contracts.

vill receive an advance in prices in 1918 that will amount to \$1 a ton if the beets run as they have this for beets testing 15 per cent, sugar, according to the contracts for 1918 erop placed in the hands of the American Beet Sugar Company field men for signing with the ranchers.

The new prices go further in making the ranchers share with the factory in the returns from the sugar. The factory assumes that its net average for sugar will not be less than \$7 a ton in 1917. The factory will pay for each ton of beets yielding 15 per cent. *sugar, the average net price it receives for 100 pounds of sugar. For each additional per cent. of sugar content the factory will pay the same proportion additional that it will pay for each inter of sugar in the 15 per cent. factory in the returns from sugar. The factory assumes each unit of sugar in the 15 per cobeets. If sugar nets \$7 per pounds, that is \$7 divided by fifte pounds, that is \$7 divided by fifteen, or 46 2-3 cents additional for each added per cent. of sugar over fifteen. This year beets have averaged close to 21 per cent. sugar content. At the \$7 a ton assumed price on this year's basis the grower would receive \$8.80 a ton. On the price basis for 1918 the growers will receive \$9.80 for 21 per cent, beets.

Gives Up. ALIBU SETTLER ABANDONS HOME.

SAVE DYNAMPTING, OF TRAIL FORCED HIM TO IT.

Man Who Took up Government Land Above the Rindge Property Locks up His House and Turns Others are in Straits.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 14 .- That e dynamiting of roads on the Malibu rancho is resulting in the aban-

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now come back to live with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Hubbell of No. 1237 Seventh street, this city, other

FILLMORE, Oct. 14 .- In the culmination of negotiations covering a

ARBITRARY TO BE ELIMINATED.

OXNARD, Oct. 14.—Beet growers Long Beach Becomes a Coast Terminal Point.

> Salt Lake's New Order Goes into Effect Today.

Whale Season Starts and the Prospects are Good.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14 .- Placin this city in the same class as San Pedro, San Francisco and Seattle as regards freight rates, the order whereby the Salt Lake Railroad point last July will go into effect business interests of from \$250,000 fects the smallest merchant and

The favorable change in charges years after local civic and commer cial organizations had all but given up the fight.

At the present time all trans-continental rates in and out of Long Beach are based on a combination of terminal charges to San Pedro, plus an arbitrary rate of 3 cents per hundred on all commodities in car-load and less than carload lots. Commencing Monday this charge of 3 cents a hundred will be elimi-

Some of the big industries located on the harbor, especially the shipbuilding establishments, will be benefited to the extent of from \$15 to \$30 per day. Fish packing plants, of which this city is the Southern California headquarters, will save huge sums annually as the result of the action by the Salt Lake officials.

Greater industrial expansion is also expected to result from the new order, as Long Beach could not compate heretofore with other ne of the big industries located

order, as Long Beach could not compete heretofore with other ports owing to the existence of the arbitrary rates. WHALING SEASON OPENS

office at El Benado is the statement of Channeey Hubbell, one of the settlers, who also carried the mail route from that office.

Hubbell says he was forced to leave his home, in which he claims the channel is full of the big sea He is rigging up a ves-he necessary bomb-gun and harpoon equipment with which he will embark on his annual hunt for whales.

TO LAY CORNER-STONE Thursday, St. Luke's Day on the hurch calendar, has been the date

A. Harmonson, 60 years old, a local mother, Mrs. L. E. Patological and the several terms as director of the settlers are in straits owing to the closing of the road. Mrs. David Parton, whose husband is in a Los Angeles hospital, and Carl Ostrum, a young invalid, who took up a claim for the benefit of his health, are among them.

FILLMORE COMPANIES

ARE CONSOLIDATED.

Several terms as director of the Fillmore Chamber of Commerce, and had for many years taken an active part in civic affairs. Prior to 1909, when he retired from the mercantile business, he had been in business here for many years. He was a native of Iowa, and leaves a widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. F. Rood, and three sons, Glenn W. and Von P. of Fillmore and Leo C. of Tranquility, Cal.

BEANS RUN LOWER.

VENTURA, Oct. 14.—H, R. Jew-



Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles

Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

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Elegant New Silks and Luxurious Velvets



Latest Ornaments For the Hair

Gracefully fragile, yet durable, ornaments for the hair, developed in pearls and rhinestones, set in gray; side combs, braid pins and back combs.

The gray blends so beautifully with gray or white hair that we are selling quantities of them; as well as of the jet novelties that contrast strikingly.

Ornaments in shell and amber are stone-set in colors that accentuate the beauty of one's coiffure in evening attire.

Stocks now are complete as they never were before. (Hair Ornaments; Main Floor)

A season of furs always means a season of velvets. And it means, too, popularity unprecedented for silks-these three invariably consort together in the well-groomed woman's wardrobe. You will desire to know what is newest and best, of course:

Superior Chiffon Velvets —42 inches wide, in black, street shades and pastel colors \$5.00 of rich beauty, yard...\$5.00

Plush du Nord —a 50-inch heavy plush for coats; wonderfully soft and \$7.50 elegant; in black, yard \$7.50 Velour du Nord

ahown in black, 50 inches wide; indescribably lustrous and distinctive, yard. \$8.50 Satin Majestique

an elegant satin, heavy, lustrous, shimmering; shown in street and evening shades, special \$2.00 value at, yard.....

New Plaid Taffetas —and plaid Surah silks, 36 inches wide, in all the latest color combinations, yd. \$2.00

Klos-fit Petticoats

An assortment that embraces every Klos-fit jersey top messaline flounce petticoats: black ones, if you desire them, and very inexpensively priced at, each...\$4.95 Separate Blouses, Special \$5.00

The average woman expects to pay about this price for her better waists; these compare very favorably with models selling ordinarily for \$5.95 and \$6.501

Shown in dainty Georgettes or the more serviceable crepes de chine, in a variety of models that makes choosing simply a matter of selecting the style and shade most becoming to

Bien-Jolie Brassieres Insure Correct Style Lines to the Wearer

Fashion's edict as to correct style lines can only be attained with unfailing assurance when one begins at the foundation and builds

Bien-Jolie Brassieres

embody many original ideas and special features which expert designers and scientific students of corsetry have evolved to insure perfect fitting and conformity to the lines of silhouettes of prevailing styles.

Our full line of Fall styles is now on display in the Corset and Brassiere Section—a bewilderingly pretty variety of the practical as well as the elaborate. art-all beautiful in contour and finish. Prices range from 50c to \$10; sizes from 32 to 44.

The Materials Used -in Bien-Jolie Brassieres include those

most in the favor of fashion's votaries.

There is subtle blending of allover embroideries, wide Florentine Cluny in white or linen colors, fancy laces of filet with star mesh and tendril patterns combined with soft silks, Tricotine or batiste, which make these garments the culmination of the skilled design

First Showing of Our Brighton-Carlsbad Sleeping Garments

These in outing flannel, for women and children; known the country over for superiority of workmanship, for their ample fullness and general difference from the next best sorts:

Gowns -in white or colored outing flannel, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

-for children, with hood and foot pockets, 8 to 14 year sizes, \$1.75.

Sleeping Garments -one-piece models, \$2.00.

Pajamas -sleeping suits, at \$1.50 and \$1.75. -other styles, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Outing Gowns
—white and colors; from \$1.00 to

Children's Sleepers one-piece; 8 to 14 year sizes, \$1.25 in white, with feet, 75c.

Figured Flannelette

—The prettiest sorts for warm dressing sacques and house gowns, in 27 and 36inch width, shown now at 20c and 25c

Striped Outing Flannels

-27-inch width, for nightgowns and under-skirts, at 20c and 25c a yard. White Outing Flannel of choice qualities, 27 to 36 inches wide,

15c to 35c. Eiderdown for Bathrobes

-an unusually heavy quality, in smart color combinations, 50c.

Viyella Flannels in plain colors, stripes and checks, light or dark, as your need may be, yard, \$1.25.

(Wash Goods; Second Floor)

25-piece Doylie Sets Just fifty of these really elegant twenty-five piece sets that are the best kind of values at \$25 and \$30 a set, \$20.00 may be had at

Embroidered Guest Towels. -made on extra quality heavy pure linen huck; with embroidered designs of real dis-

tinction; well worth \$1.95, specially priced at...... \$1.35 Embroidered Pillow Cases a hundred pairs of very choice Madeira scalloped and embroidered cases that would easily sell at \$10, \$12 and \$7.65

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Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival-Latest Developments Chronicles

RICH STRIKE IS **VERDE OUTLOOK**

Lead to Ore Body.

Jerome Properties Begin to Show Quality.

Extension Claims Produce Vast Tonnage.

ROME (Ariz.) Oct. 13.—Jero ing admittedly good. ing 20 per cent. copper is om a raise 100 feet north United Verde Extension line 1200-foot Jerome Verde level. Harper denies that anything reat has been discovered, but

will give the works a possible output of 12,000,000 pounds a month by next summer. Improvements and additions are being made all along the line, including material enlargement of the crushing plant at the mouth of the Hopewell tunnel.

Very hopeful conditions are reported from Calumet and Jerome. From the workings on the 600 level, 300 feet from the station, for the most of the way the drift has been in schist quartz, speckled with chalcopyrite and bornite.

At Humboldt, 'the Arizona Consolidated Smelter Company is making steady improvements on its plant, with the expectation of doubling its capacity, by gradual stages, within a year. The smelter is offered more ore than it can possibly handle. It is favored in fluxing by receipts of ores of widely different character, coming from as far west as the Colorado River, including several hundred tons a day from the Swansea.

ORE SHOWS VALUES.

ter Mines Begin to Mai Bullion Shipments of Rich Character.

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Inform yourself how to prepare hundreds of delicious dishes at the least possible expense. Beat the high cost of living. How to make nourishing soups-buttermilk biscuits-coffee -fish and meat delicacies. Try this Spanish dish-

Chile Con Carne—Cut 1½ pounds of round steak into small tres, brown in 4 tablespoons of butter, add 4 sliced medium-donions; brown them, put all in a stew kettle, add one can of tooes and one can of red kidney beans. 4 chopped celery stalks, salt pepper to taste. Simmer for 1½ hours, then add 1 teaspoon of powder, and simmer ½ hour longer. Serve with plain boiled rice.

The above is but one of numerous Spanish recipes in the book The book is handy and up-to-date.

Price 25 cents, by mail 5 cents extra. For sale by The Times-Mirror Company First and Broadway Los Angeles

C MONTGOMERY BROS.

NEW DERRICKS IN KERN FIELD.

Union Oil Company to Begin Extension Work Soon.

Flow of Well Just Brought in Encourages Operations.

Petroleum from the Belridge Region is Very Light.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.] Union Oil Company is making prepa rations for an extension of opera tions on its lease in section 1-28-20 in the Belridge field, the intention being to erect three new derricks the Union brought in a flowing well of 460 barrels of high gravity oil per

increasing values in both gold and silver, and the \$00 level is looking particularly fine. The average daily treatment for the month of September cant, in copper, with some in a black sulphide. The ty has drifted about 200 feet with the seem found in which has been found in which has been found opper chalcogyrite. The month's production of the Worde Extension was about to pounds of copper, from panelts of about 10,000 tons, therefore, averaged 24 per tetal. The October produce appected to pass 200 tons a flac own pass and now is being taken at way in good ore. The Kromer winze is down 115 feet and how is being taken at less cost. The construction of the institution of a large electric hoise which will facilitate the handling of the ore pass, which was a way produced from high-sie and now is being taken at less cost. The construction of the pounds a month from no of ore a day, treated in soft ore a day, treated the works a new reverberable works a new

It has been decided by the Jewett Oil Company to sink another well on its lease in section 12-30-21, in the McKittrick district, work to be commenced early in the winter season. When well No. 15, recently finished, was spudded in some months are, announcement was made that ago, announcement was made that the company intended to drill sev-eral wells, but owing to unavoidable delays the carrying out of the plans was interfered with. Now that No. 15 is giving a fair yield, and rail receipts of oil well supplies

well being section 19-26-21, in section 26-31-22, in the Mid-field, the State Consolidated Oil

o McKittrick, aroused such general irilling two new wells in section 6-32-24, in the Midway field.

Midway territory became celebrated the world over as the home of the Lakeview No. 1, broke ground during the week for well No. 25, in section 34-32-24.

The Shell Company has spudded in two wells in section 14-19-15, in the Coalinga field, and in the same district a well has, been sunk by the Pantheon Oil Company, while in section 22-19-15, the Universal Oil Company has started a well which is numbered 41.

The California Star Oil Company, which has prominently figured in development of west-side fields for the past year or two, bringing in some good producers, is deepening well No. 7, in section 26-31-22, in the Midway. The American Oilfields Company, operating on an extensive scale in the Midway, is re-drilling No. 43, in section 26-31-22. The Montana-Wyoming Oil Company, whose lease is in section 15-32-23, is deepening No. 2.

The more active companies in the matter of tests of water shut off during the week were the Shell, the Union and the Fuel Oil Department of the Southern Pacific. The Shell made four tests in the Coalinga field; the Union three in the Santa Maria district, and the Fuel Oil Department of the Southern Pacific.

nta Maria district, and the Fuel other tests were distributed as follows: In the McKittrick field, the Southern Pacific Fuel Oil Department, one; in the Belridge district, the Marina Oil Company and the pany, the Lakeview No. 2 Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company, the Midway Gas Company, the State Consolidated, Oil Company and the American Oilfields Company, one each; in the Lost Hills, the Baker and Henshaw Company, one; in the Sunset, the Midway Oil Company, two; in the Kern River field, the Petroleum Development Company, one; in the Coalinga field, the Standard Oil Company, and the Pantheon Oil Company, one each.

Deepening or re-drilling operations are being conducted actively in various fields.

SLOWS MINE WORK COMSTOCK PROPERTIES WORK ON SURPLUS DUMPS.

DREAK IN HOIST

Causes no Cessation of Ore Treatment at Mill, as Reserve Piles are Utilized to Keep Plant

Operations in the group of mines working through the Union shaft were slowed up last week owing to break in the big hoist at the sura break in the big hoist at the surface, and the consequent suspension of all hoisting during the time repairs were being made. This also caused a temporary suspension of work on the Union Consolidated, which has reached a very interesting stage. Up to the time of the break additional work in ore, especially on the 2400 level, gave most satisfactory results, the ore in the east crosscut breaking further to the teast than had been expected, and giving much additional width.

At the end of the north crosscut on this level drifting on the vein, which has showed a width of twenty-six feet in one locality, was starting at the contraction of the contraction

the surface from the Union, Ophir and Virginia mines. The Consolidated Virginia is speeding up the advance of the west crosscut on the 2700 level from the east winze to make unning on an average of 2300 tons as rapid progress as possible.

TONOPAH STRIKE

The Unexpected Discovery is
Like a New Camp.

Values Develop at a Most
Unusual Depth.

Water Problem Being Solved
is Company Report.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 14—An
Lunexpected discovery on the lowest
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the cont formation. It is almost equal to the finding of a new camp. The new left when the mine closed in 1885. An expensive reduction plant, based on the oil flotation plant, was erect-superts have predicted that ore bodies would be exhausted before this. In fact, the early ledges gave tion system to the extraction of the mine closed in 1885.

TO DISMANTLE MILL.

of all hoisting during the time repairs were being made. This also caused a temporary suspension of work on the Union Consolidated, which has reached a very interesting stage. Up to the time of the break additional work in ore, especially on the 2400 level, gave most satisfactory results, the ore in the east crosscut breaking further to the east crosscut breaking further to the east than had been expected, and giving much additional width.

At the end of the north crosscut on this level drifting on the vein, which has showed a width of twenty-six feet in one locality, was started both north, and south, exposing milling ore in both directions. A north drift had also been started in the direction of the Sierra Nevada from the bottom of the winze from the 2700 level, showing milling ore. The best values, however, combust of the sector of the Vellam Tonopah Belmont Development Company has decided to dismantle its mill at Miller's, fifteen mile shelow Tonopah, on the flat where the mill was installed during the early days, when it was behalf it was behalf it was behalf it was behalf in the camp proper for the operation of a reduction plant. The mill will be distributed between the east than had been expected, and giving the case of the velocity of the consolidated, which has seed the velocity of the miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill was installed during the early days, when it was behalf was below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles below Tonopah, on the flat where the mill at Miller's, fifteen miles b The best values, however, continue to show in the south. An improving grade of ore was also reported in the raise from No. 2 crosscut on the 2100 level of the Ophir.

BIG SURPRISE.

COLDFIELD OUTPUT G SHOWS AN INCREASE

EXPANSION IN OPERATIONS BY

Nearly Two Thousand Tons of Ore are Taken from Consoli-dated Property—New System is

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 14. in the Goldfield district during recent months has been signalized by a marked increase in the by a marked increase in the output of high-grade ore. It is shown by the final report of the Consolidated Mines Company for the month of August that lessees operating on that company's property produced during the month 1871 dry tons of ore, having a gross value slightly in excess of \$29,000.

The leasing system is generally recognized as having been largely instrumental in making Goldfield one of the great gold-producing districts

instrumental in making Goldheld one of the great gold-producing districts of the country, as all the big mines here were first worked and their value was first demonstrated by lessees. Hayes and Monnette, who are reputed to have taken over \$6,000,000 from their small block of ground on the Mohawk claim of the Consolidated, found nothing of even the lowest milling value until they cut their first bonanza ore body. Renewed activity in a number of districts tributary to Goldfield is attracting widespread attention to this region. This activity cannot be ascribed to the advance in the price of

rise in silver. Districts in which there is now marked activity include Hornsilver, Stimjer. Gold Mountain, Tolicha. Sylvania, Pioneer, Tonopah Gold Mountain, Klondlke and several others of less note. That ore of excellent grade continues to appear in the progress of development work in the various mines of the Consolidated company is made plain by the latest report of operations, covering the month of August. This report shows that a number of working faces on main levels yielded ore assaying from \$20 to \$80 per ton, while it is also indicated that development work is being conducted throughout a wide dicated that development work is being conducted throughout a wide areas on many levels. During the month the mines produced 18,500 tons of ore from the company's workings, yielding a net realization of \$19,432.80. The output of leases yielded to the company \$11,505 in revealing.

royalties.

After a brief delay, owing to diffi-

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change will benefit the Butter by reducing the costs of treatment and eliminating the railroad haul to Miller's, while the Belmont will cut down its overhead by handling an additional 30 per cent. of ore without any increase in the number of employees. IS NATIONAL NECESSITY

DEVELOPMENT IS NECESSARY.

Under these circumstances the greatest development of the fields of the Rocky Mountain regions has become a matter of the third that the second of the Rocky Mountain regions has become a matter of the third that the second of the Rocky Mountain regions has become a matter of the second of the Rocky Mountain and Color investment of capital therein, would be most unwise and more California money is going into Wyoming, Montana and Color should be encouraged. Many of the investors will make more will lose. That is always the way in oil and mining. It was the way in California where fortunes have been made and hot be otherwise and to condemn the industry on this accountant of the second of the secon

general principles. If you find a clear case of stock swinding et after it, jail the men responsible, and let others alone. Offing to develop something and whether they succeed or not they ally honest, faithful and hard-working and they render a great the country. Much of the stock offered for sale in oil companies, every share for sale is more or less speculative, not afford to risk loss should not buy, others may do it and it he reward is sometimes great, more often a good substantial may be a superior of the second speculative of the received speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators going into it should seek advice from experienced speculators. The first should be adviced to the first should be advi

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VER MINES

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW HOTEL

nancial Interests---"The Times" Special Monday Page of News and Comment. INDRED MILLIONS IS FOREIGN TRADE GROWTH.

res on August Exports Show Great Advance in Country's Shipping.

bug to statistics issued by the Department of Commerce, fereign trade shows a marked improvement over July, exports sized at \$490,000,000 and imports at \$270,000,000. Exports of \$116,000,000 over July and imports also increased \$44,000,-

Exports	Imports	exports
\$490,000,000	\$270,000,000	\$222,000,000
374,000,000	226,000,000	148,000,000
576,000,000	307,000,000	269,000,000
\$51,000,000	281,000,000	270,000,000
\$30,000,000	254,000,000	276,000,000
561,278,328	270/484,439	280,793,889
467,683,406	199,475,996	268,203,410
613,555,693	241.816.282	371,739,411
\$10,167,438	199,316,480	\$10,850,958
444,713,984	182,722,938	261,991,046
464,685,956	245,795,438	218,890,518
474,803,637	229,188,957	245,614,680
398,568,532	218,236,397	180,332,135
410,742,034	213,589,785	197,152,249
401,783,974	193,935,117	207,848,857
330,036,410	184,350,942	145,685,468
521,650,904	204,834,188	316,816,716
616,347,637	176,986,749	239,360,888
492,813,918	178,658,730	314,155,188
515,109,185	164,038,614	351,070,571
260,609,995	141,804,202	118,805,793
268,468,702	143,244,737	125,223,965
268,547,416	157,695,140	110,852,276
274,218,142	142,234,851	131,933,291
294,745,913	160,576,106	134,169,807
296,611,852	157,982,016	138,629,836
299,805,869	125,123,391	174,682,478
267,879,313	122,148,317	145,730,996
359,306,362	171,832,505	187,473,857
827,670,353	155,496,674	172,173,678
336,152,009	149,172,729	186,979,280
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Getting Richer,

MHATTAN ORE BODY SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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a cast ore body exposed week on the Manhattan sifth level is improving blast. The hanging wall ledge was first struck by grosscut. After drifting fact along the voin the was changed to cut the was changed to cut the angles toward the footgrosscut has been extended. the argine toward the footthe crosscut has been exthen fest without bringing
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well-known free milling velns developed near the surface west and
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MILLIONS SPENT TO DEVELOP BIG MINE.

ATTORNEYS ANSWER COUNTRY'S CALL

Willcox Camps are Turning to Silver Values for Pay Ground. Large Mill at Pearce is Being Dismantled—White Metal Ledge

FRESNO, Oct 14.-Because both the attorney for the defense and

the attorney for the defense and the one for the prosecution had answered Uncle Sam's call to the flag, the first case on the calendar of Judge Cashin in his new courtroom was left without lawyers and a continuance was granted to give the litigants enough time to hunt up other representatives.

S. P. Walton, one of the lawyers, volunteered in the engineers' department in connection with the forestry and lumber service and is at Washington awaiting orders to proceed to France. His opponent in the case, J. C. Hammel, went into training camp at American Lake with Fresno's first contingent of drafted men.

A remainder the said

TALLING OFF

IN BORROWING Rail and Industrial Flotati

According to the Journal of Commerce, borrowing opera-tions by American railroad and industrial corporations in September indicated a total of only \$80,809,600. This is connonthly output of capital is es for quite awhile and compares with \$185,946,000 in August. In September the figures were \$95,598,800. The outstanding feature of the com-pllation is an increase in rail-road notes. All other items how a decrease.

However, this showing was not unexpected in view of the stringency in the local money market and the fact that the banks and trust companies had been busy for several weeks making preparation for

Another thing that discour ecurities was the uncertainty used to pay off or refund ma-

For the month of September the United Eastern mill treated 7846 for \$1,500,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating the big companies of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating the big company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company is \$1,500,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating the big companies. One operating company is \$1,500,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company is \$1,500,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big companies. One operating company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big company has \$100,000 worth of the big company has \$100,000 worth of casing by one of the big company has \$100,000 worth of the big company has \$1 GUGGENHEIM INTERESTS SAID TO HOLD LEASE.

months amount to \$856,859. Total dividends of \$205,50 have been paid to stockholders of \$205,50 have been paid to stockholders that the six business and the state of some state of the sta

and betterments to the company's may be business. The sale price of one share is \$88.

NEW OIL WELLS.

Wyoming's Experience Gets Colorado Interested.

Big Muddy District Keeps Testing Prospects.

Shares Quoted on New York Highly Favored.

ver's interest in the drilling for oil,

trading in oil stocks, grows stronger as the days go on. The past week found the markets slightly depressed by the announcement of the second Liberty Loan, but the reaction from a speadily - advancing condition which has come to be expected was only temporary, and the end of the week found the feeling toward the oils stronger and promising a new era of active trading. A number of new issues made during the week found quick response and the business of forming new companies to take over ground and start down weils is enlisting recruits from all business circles.

Denver has taken seriously to the oil movement and there is every reason to believe that it is an interest of the find for other and massive phosphate rock.

Native Copper.

catimated that fully 80 per control of the above total was tuning obligations.

Improvements.

Revival under was a control of the control of

The other day an order was placed or \$1,500,000 worth of casing by one

month last year, while expenses were at a profit on the commercial scale. An application for authority to sell 2500 shares of its capital stock to employees, other than officers and department heads, and to sell 25, 000 shares of its capital stock not subscribed for by the company's company's company by the Southern California Edison Company.

The application states that employees of the company have subscribed for 5799 shares, although by decision of the company have subscribed for 5799 shares, although by facision of the company have subscribed for 5790 shares of its capital stock not subscribed for by the company have subscribed for 5790 shares, although by facision of the company have subscribed for 5790 shares, although by facision of the company have subscribed for 5790 shares, although by facision of the company have subscribed for 5790 shares of stock have been purchased by the company's consumers by cash subscriptions, and 1502 shares of the company wants to offer for sale and consumers the company wants to offer for sale and consumers the company wants to offer for sale and the fact of the fact of

the 25,000 shares not subscribed for by the employees and consumers the company wants to offer for sale to the general public. The proceeds of the sale are desired for additions and betterments to the company's may be enough to cause the clutch business.

The sale price of one curve this may be enough to cause the clutch to slip just a little, which is too much.

DENVER COURTS | RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Wavelitte.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Oct.

—Q: I am mailing you a sample of some mineral that looks like gypsum, or a kind of lime rock, but I have my doubts about it. The rock is from a turquoise claim in which I have an interest, and it comes out of a stringer. The place where it comes from is about 22 miles southwest of Santa Fe, N. M. I will be glad to have the contents of site mineral published in The Times and also to know whether it is of commercial value or not.

A. No. 1 contains no uranium.

A. No. 1 contains no uranium.

There are traces of lead, molybendente, copper and pyrite (microcopical) in the silicate matrix. No. 2 is not, strictly, petalite. Lime arbonate decidedly present, and lithium is practically absent. No. 1 is a very low grade combination of Pyrophyllite with mica, lime and traces of lead with iron.

It is probable that many minerals are at the locality, and it is possible to obtain those of much higher grade. It would call for thorough quantitative analyses on doubtful and

SAN GABRIEL, Oct. 2.—Q.: I herewith submit a sample of clay, and also a sample of the same material which has been "fired." Please advise what the substance it, and what, if any, commercial value. H.

A.: To determine the exact variety of clay as is shown by the sample would call for a very careful quantitative analysis. It is evident by the sample which has been subject to a high degree of heat, that the clay runs too high in iron percentage for porcelain manufacture. There are no carbonates present, and qualitative tests on the substance show more or less kaolin, aluminum silicate, and smectite.

Small Flaked Orthoclase. MOJAVE, Oct. 2.—Q.: I am anx-lous to to know what sort of min-eral is in this sample. It looks A: The matrix of the sample is feldspar (orthoclase,) and the microscopical fakes of mica plentifully disseminated throughout the mass are those of muscovite (a potash

Iron-Manganese. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—Q.: Give test of what this contains. D.
A.: The question is: has the sample been subject to the heat of a furnace? If yes, send a specimen for test as it occurs in nature. There is some ilmenite in the sample, however.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—Q. Please classify the two samples and oblige. D.

A.: The samples consist of three samples of Amphibole, and one specimen is micaceous shale.

Potash Low Per Cent. TEMECULA, Oct. 3 .- Q .: I am

soluble in nitric acid, and silver ni-trate solution (as reagent) precipi-tates a good per cent. of silver chloride. Before the blowpipe decrepitates and fuses to a globule which gives metallic lead.

Conglomerate. VENTURA, Oct. 3.—Q.: Will you kindly analyze the inclosed sample tion.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 4—Q.: I am sending samples Nos. 1, 2 and 3 by parcel post. No. 1 is a black substance, possibly pitchblende. No.

some yellow mica, and low per cent of yellowish pyrite (iron disulphide; free gold not present.

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Legal.

remecula, Oct. 3.—Q.: I am sending you for examination by parcels post some mineral coming six miles from Temecula. I think it carries potash, and the deposit is of several acres.

M.

A: The silicates carry water soluble potash in such low persentages that it could not be saved at a profit on the commercial scale, other business as may properly company.

THE MATHIE BREWING COMPANY.

Edwd. Mathle, President.

E. H. McCullough, Secretary.

Cot. 1st. 1817.—Since the last report the following have been admitted to the Jewish Orphans Home of South ern California: Levin, the female il years 11 months: Levin, the female il years 11 months: Levin, Aaron male, 2 years 6 months; Levin, Aaron male, 2 years 6 months; Cherry, Max 7 years 5 months; Cherry, Max 7 years 5 months. Sigmund Frey Superintendent.

We will not be responsible for any debts contracted by George M. Carkey after October 5th, 1947.

CARKEY AUTO TRANSFER CO.

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I. A. L. Mansfield, will not be re-ponsible for any debts contracted after october 18, 1917 by C. H. Mansfield. The Los Angeles Times

is the only newspaper printed in Los Angeles that daily publishes a sworn statement of its circula-

A: The sample is chiefly sand conglomerate. Iron, silica and lime-alumina silicate present. Trace of "peacock iron" in iridescent colors. Microscopic pyrite sparingly present with microscopical yellow micarresembling gold. OF NEW MINERAL BELT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

only by open cuts and shallow shafts.

The property now is held under bond by P. H. Finn, J. B. Johnston and E. W. Oakley of Tucson.

The San Xavier Extension is shipping ore to the El Paso smelter that samples thirty ounces in silver, 20 per cent. zinc and 7 per cent. copper. The ore is from the 200 level per. The ore is from the 200 level copper. The company is employing on which a five-foot vein was cut.

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did not hesitate to print anything and some of them got by with it. They exaggerated because they figured that the public would naturally discount 50 per cent, of their statements for byer-emphasis. Today every reputable concern in the land prints exactly a guaranteed price and guaranteed quality. In Los Angeles there isn't a merchant who wouldn't sell nine dollar shirtwaists at nine cents apiece so long as they at nine cents apiece so long as they lasted, if his copy writer or the printer had made such a mistake in

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many directions, motion-pictures will play in the present world war, is hard to say. Certainly they bring the conflict very near to us in such

the conflict very near to us in such smashing views as are being given us at the Alhambra. The thrill of its great, real drama pounds away at our imaginations as no mock drama can possibly do.

There are views, in this week's offering, of the smashing forward of troops under fire, glimpses of trench life, action of the big howitzers, and the lumbering progress of the invincible tanks; while one catches the human spirit of it from glimpses of

The production is noteworthy in that it achieves the effect of the mystic and psychological without claptrap. There is a certain smooth-

Down at the Symphony this week where "Paradise Garden" is show

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These Los Angeles favorites

Attract the crowds to the Majestic to see "Intolerance," and to Tally's to enjoy "The Moth"—Natalie the third elster arrives here in person.

as the good little girl, while Lester most impressive features. The Cuneo again serves as a punching gigantic structures of the Babylonibag for Lockwood.

The Sidney Drew comedy is very wonder to all who have viewed this

There are as many "Hells" in "The Cold Deck" as in a Billy Sunday lower part of Hades than the bridg whist circle of iniquity.

Come to think of it, William 8

cowboy

As "On the Level" Leigh, a mining-camp gambler of the '50's, Hart
portrays a sort of ascetic genii who
fulfills the slightest whim of his
little, ill sister from the East. The
noisy levity of the Palace Saloon and
Amusement Hall annoys her, so he
buys the place for the night and
stampedes the crowd; he takes her
to the high Slerras, and holds up

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man's cance away from the shore, he persuades the girl to elope with him. The big laughs yesterday testified to the success of the film.

There's plenty of comedy at the Garrick this week, inasmuch as a Lonesome Luke comedy fills out the bill.

GENERAL REVIEWS.

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After deilberating the matter over a bowl of tendon, I vote that Sessue Hayakawa in "Hashimura Togo' gives a most "deliciously" sympa-hetic view of the Japanese charac-

Togo's laughable, but extremely frank blunders of speech, his readifrank blunders of speech, his readi-ness to "die if it would be con-venient" for anyone, his sensitive sense of honor ("When it comes to honor, too much is not enough!"'
and his combination of aggressilyeness with self-abnegation make a
thoroughly enjoyable and lovable

thoroughly enjoyable and lovable character.

His letter of recommendation confinencing, "Mrs. Reynolds: Dear Sir," and ending, "I have known Togo ever since he was a child. (Signed) Togo," is certainly the most comical leader we have seen on the screen this year. His sense of loss on learning of the death of "the hon. Geo," his attempt to feed himself to the sharks after a scolding from the ship's captain, his amusing efforts on the type-writer when given a "reporter man job on a newspaperly office" are all

Three Hurt.

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Towns During Trip in the Citrus Belt.

Marked by a total of 405 trail-hitters for the three meetings of the day, bringing the grand total for the campaign up to 17,577, Billy Sunyesterday.

About 16,000 people heard he preached a powerful sermon, based on the biblical that he might be made King of Israel: "He hid himself amidst the stuff."

Several special features are scheduled for this week's programme in the Billy Sur campaign. Today is "rest for the Sunday party. Billy Sunday's rest days, how ever, are about as strenu as those of the balance of the week. Today he and his party will go on an autom trip to Pomona, San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside and Billy will make short talks at each of these places He will also speak to the stu-dents of Pomona College, at Claremont.

Tomorrow night, at the tabernacle, Mr. Sunday will give his famous sermon on "The Skeptics." Wednesday night has been especially designated for the attendance of various Masonic bodies. Or Thursday afternoon and evening the meetings at the tably. Meetings for men only from 12 noon to 12:45 a.m., tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday, in the Garrick Theater, Eighth street and Broadway. Mr. Sunday will speak

Billy Sunday.

respect womanhood and hate vice in any form, who love the Bible more than billiards, virtue more than vice.

We want girls who form lofty ideals of womanhood, who think more of decency than dress, gentleness than grossness, who will grow up to be good women, loyal wives and fond mothers, who think more of firmness than folly, cradles than cards, who do not despise the kitchen, who can make bread as well as fudge, who can smile sweetly at home as well as on the street, who can distinguish a gentleman from a scoundrel, who prefers a workingman for, a husband rather than a loafer or a dude.

A serious purpose may be lost in the search for pleasure. You may become a toy in the social life, a mere plaything attracted by anything that tickles your fancy and gives a new sensation.

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come a toy in the social life, a mere plaything attracted by anything that tickles your fancy and gives a new sensation.

When, I see men called to high duties in royal service I cannot bear to see them hide among the stuff, and forego and pass up a chance for a crowd or a kingdom and became chained to some habit or evil influence.

There are slaves of fashion, women who are chained to the Moloch of pride and vanity, all noble longings and ambitions of motherhood dead. To them the humbler joys of life are bitter ashes, the quiet paths of them.

Others are chained to Mammon, The man or woman whose only idol is gold is one of the most unhappy and miserable of all. Vast accumulations bring cares and responsibilities, rob life of its sweetest pleasures, develop mean, selfish characteristics. It drives its victims to a grave over which no tears are shed, it fills coffins over which no loving heads linger.

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